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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### NATO CRISIS

THE French decision to walk out of the North Atlantic Treaty alliance parliamentary conference on Friday over the supply of arms to Tunisia by Britain and the United States is an unfortunate and ill-timed.

The move appeared to be spontaneous but it had the immediate backing of the French nation who expressed their indignation in a most volatile way. It also gave the French Communist press a chance to add its voice by calling for a complete break with the other NATO allies.

France is of the opinion that the British and American arms will find their way from Tunisia into neighbouring Algeria where fighting has been going on for years, despite Tunisian assurances to the contrary.

### KNOWN FACT

IT is a known fact that arms have been sent across the border in the past and that the Algerian insurgents have used Tunisia as a base for some of their operations against the French forces so that some sympathy can be felt for the French reasoning and fears of increased rebel activity.

But on the other hand Anglo-American apprehension that the Russians would only be too happy to supply arms direct to Tunisia or through Egypt to Algeria in Tunisia cannot be ruled out. Working on this theory led to the Anglo-American move to forestall Moscow's well-known method of infiltration.

The decision must have been a difficult one as the other two big partners of the alliance were well aware of the complications confronting them and they doubtless did not rule out the possibilities of a rift.

### A RISK

IT therefore appears that Britain and the United States took a calculated risk which did not come off and the result was the walk out, thus splitting the Allies on the eve of the "summit" talks to be held in Paris next month to cement the alliance and work out the new structure of the NATO forces in the light of the recent Russian claim to the intercontinental ballistic missile and satellites.

Nevertheless the two Powers were in an unenviable position and although France is actively associated with Tunisia it must be realised that both Britain and the United States have more than an academic interest in North Africa and it would be foolish to think otherwise. In reality it would be tantamount to giving the Russians a free rein in the whole of the Middle East with Moscow following its policy of penetration while the West made airy gestures not backed up by deeds.

### UNDERSTANDING

BUT what does stand out is that there is a lack of understanding between the members of the Atlantic alliance and this position must be resolved even before the Paris meeting or at least a basis of understanding must be reached before that time so that the chief ministers can safely get down to the other items on the agenda which involve creating a "new look" among the forces on the Continent.

It will be no easy task as the French have worked themselves up into a state where a return to the status quo will require the greatest statesmanship on the part of all the partners.

The French will have to be placated and reassured that in future there must be a firm degree of understanding and consultation but this cannot be done until such time as the French return to the council chamber and tackle the problem in a realistic manner.

# REVOLUTIONARY PLAN FOR NATO

## International Armed Forces For Europe

By K. C. THALER

London, Nov. 18. A revolutionary plan, backed by Britain and the United States, is being drafted for the NATO summit conference, calling for a part-merger of national forces of NATO Allies, official sources revealed today.

## Russia Says 'Nyet' To Disarmament Commission

New York, Nov. 18. Mr V. V. Kuznetsov, first Soviet Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs, dashed Western hopes of an agreement on the composition of the Disarmament Commission to-night when he told correspondents that the latest proposal to enlarge the Commission to 25 members was totally unacceptable to the Soviet Union.

Talking to correspondents at a Moroccan reception, Mr Kuznetsov argued that in its proposed new form the Commission would cutlaid only nine members from the Soviet Bloc or from the "non-committed" areas as against 10 "pro-Western" countries.

Earlier today the Western Powers agreed to a plan sponsored by Japan, India, Sweden, Yugoslavia and Canada to enlarge the Commission.

At present the Commission is composed of 11 members of the Security Council.

The new plan named as additional members: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Tunisia and Yugoslavia.

### NO PARITY

Mr Kuznetsov indicated tonight that the Soviet Union would be unwilling to agree to a Disarmament Commission in which there was no parity between the number of members which could be termed "pro-Western" and those from the Soviet Bloc or the "non-committed" areas.

The Russians were expected to press for a vote on their own resolution, which urges the dissolution of the present Commission and its five-member sub-committee, and the setting up instead of an 82-nation permanent body.

The General Assembly will convene tomorrow to resume debate on the disarmament issue.—Reuter.

## Protest Strikes In Mills

Johannesburg, Nov. 18. A protest strike by 14,600 American and Asian clothing workers against racial discrimination in employment halted about 200 factories in the Transvaal today—but the target was the Government, not the employers.

The workers will offer to make up lost time in overtime at ordinary rate when they return.

They object to a Government order reserving certain jobs for whites only. At Germiston, about 10 miles from Johannesburg, many European workers were given priority as production lines slowed down.—Reuter.

## GIRARD FOUND GUILTY

Maebashi, Nov. 19. Army Sp 3/C William S. Girard of Ottawa, Ill., today was found guilty of manslaughter by the Maebashi District Court in the shooting range death of a Japanese woman and given a three-year suspended sentence.

The sentence, pronounced by District Judge Yuzo Kawachi, in effect let the 22-year-old soldier off scot-free since the Army has said he will return to the United States in about two week's time.

The sentence by the three-judge Japanese tribunal rejected a prosecution demand for a flat sentence of five years' hard labour and brought to a mild end a case that began with international repercussions.

### UNLIKELY

Although the sentence will not be final under Japanese law until the prosecution and defence have 14 days in which to consider an appeal, it was considered unlikely that either side would seek to upset it and drag the case further through the courts.

The blond young soldier, dressed in a sharply-pressed uniform with brass shining, stood pale and nervous as Judge Kawachi droned through a 1000-word opinion before getting down to the actual verdict.

Girard was tried for the killing of Mrs Naka Sakai, 49, last January 30 while she was picking up empty shells for scrap metal on the US Army firing range at Camp Weir. An empty cartridge case fired from the grenade launcher on Girard's rifle struck the woman in the back.—United Press.

## Death Drug Sentence Next Month

Paris, Nov. 18. Sentence will be passed next month on the French pharmacist who invented "Stallinon", a patent skin disease remedy that allegedly caused the deaths of 102 persons in 1954.

The trial, which opened on October 28, ended November 13. The verdict is due December 19.

The Government has asked that Stallinon's inventor, 45-year-old Georges Feuillet, be sentenced to two years in prison for "involuntary homicide."

### 102 DIED

No recommendation was made for Henri Genet, 44, who manufactured the drug and who was accused of infringement of drug regulations.

During the trial, the Government charged 102 persons died and 160 others were made seriously ill and in some cases crippled for life when they took the pills, which were designed to clear up acne and skin sores.—United Press.

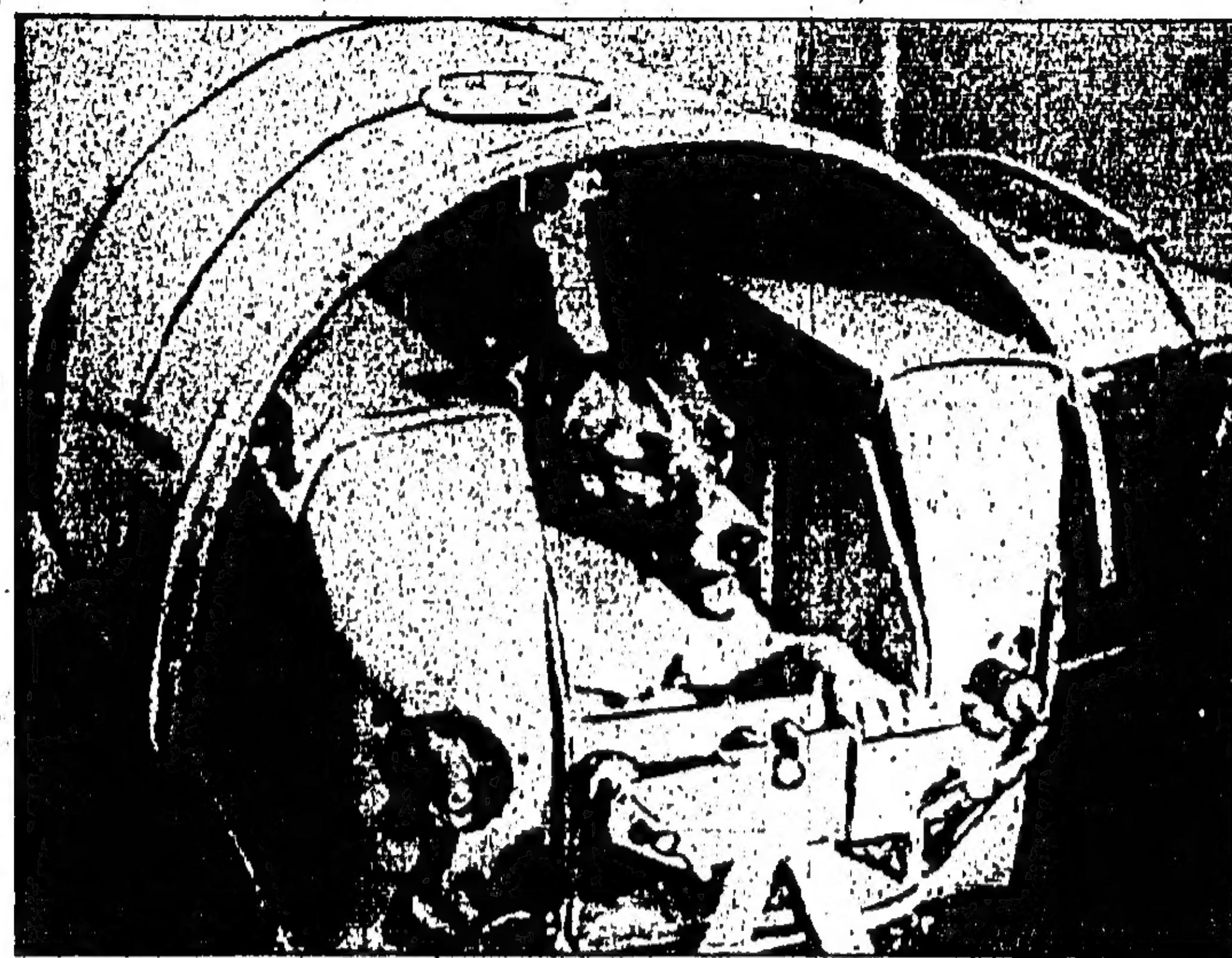
## Pineau Expresses His Fears

Washington, Nov. 18. French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau arrived here tonight for talks with Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, intending to host a visit in the Atlantic Alliance caused by US arms shipments to Tunisia. Pineau said his chief concern about the arms shipments was that any rift not actually in the hands of Tunisia's 6,000 soldiers would drift across the border into the hands of Algeria's rebels.

New York, Pineau said he was very much afraid of what would happen if US arms delivered to Tunisia were found in the hands of Algerian rebels captured by the French.

We must try to avoid this eventually," he said. He added identification of the weapons will not prove difficult since he assumes that their serial numbers are well known. Pineau said his Government had no objection to furnishing weapons to the Tunisian Army, but that it was opposed to any larger shipments.—United Press.

## EARTH'S FIRST SPACE TRAVELLER



## EGYPT AGREES IN PRINCIPLE TO PAY COMPENSATION

Rome, Nov. 18. Egypt has agreed in principle to pay compensation for British property sequestered or Egyptianised during the Suez crisis out of any of her sterling balances released by Britain in London, the Egyptian delegation at the Anglo-Egyptian talks here said tonight.

Dr Hassan Zaki, Egypt's chief representative at the talks, told Reuter tonight: "The main point we are discussing now is how much the British property is worth. There we have still got different ideas."

He said he was still waiting from Cairo for a reply to a British proposal "containing certain figures." He was expecting to hear tomorrow morning.

The British property in question consists mainly of some 400 firms on Egyptian territory either sequestered or Egyptianised during the Anglo-French intervention in 1956. It is understood that Britain was proposing that an arbitration tribunal should be set up to assess the value of the property.

### NO COMMENT

Dr Zaki refused to comment on a report from Cairo that Britain had agreed to release £21 million from Egypt's London accounts followed by an annual release of £20 million on condition that Egypt paid compensation out of the sums.

On another Cairo report that Egypt's war damages claim against Britain would be deducted from the value of the British Canal Zone Base, he commented that it should be the other way round.

"Egypt's claims against Britain in this respect far exceed Britain's," he said.—Reuter.

## Carrier Docks

Long Beach, Nov. 18. The aircraft carrier, Philippine Sea, docked here today with 19 bodies of victims of the Pan-American airliner which vanished on November 8 on a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN DENIES LIABILITY

London, Nov. 18. The British Government admits no liability in respect of last year's intervention in Egypt, a British Foreign Office spokesman said here today.

He was commenting on a statement by an Egyptian Finance Ministry spokesman in Cairo today that Britain had agreed that Egypt's claim for compensation for damages as a result of last year's Suez intervention should be deducted from the value of Britain's Canal Zone Base taken over by the Egyptians.

The British spokesman, who had been asked to comment on the Cairo report, said: "Her Majesty's Government admit no liability in respect of last year's intervention in Egypt."

"Since the viewpoints of the United Kingdom and Egyptian delegations on this subject were irreconcilable the matter was by mutual agreement excluded from the scope of the current talks (Anglo-Egyptian finance talks) in Rome," he added.—Reuter.

## Record Haul In Algeria

Algiers, Nov. 18. French security forces in Algeria made one of their biggest hauls of rebel weapons during the week from November 4 to 11 since the start of the rebel campaign in 1954, it was reported here today.

A total of 972 weapons were seized. These comprised three sub-machine guns, two mortars, four bazookas, four automatic rifles, 28 repeating pistols, 80 rifles, 350 shotguns, 155 automatic pistols as well as three radio transmitting receiving sets, 50,000 rounds of ammunition, more than 300 grenades and mortar shells and nearly 100 tons of food stuff.—France-Press.

## "Make Cuts" Thorneycroft Orders Govt Departments

London, Nov. 18. Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has ordered all Government departments to make cuts to meet the cost of pay rises, industrial correspondents reported here today.

This new "get tough" instruction has brought stormy protests from leaders of the nation's 650,000 civil servants who fear that the cuts may lead to thousands of dismissals.

### NO EXTRA MONEY

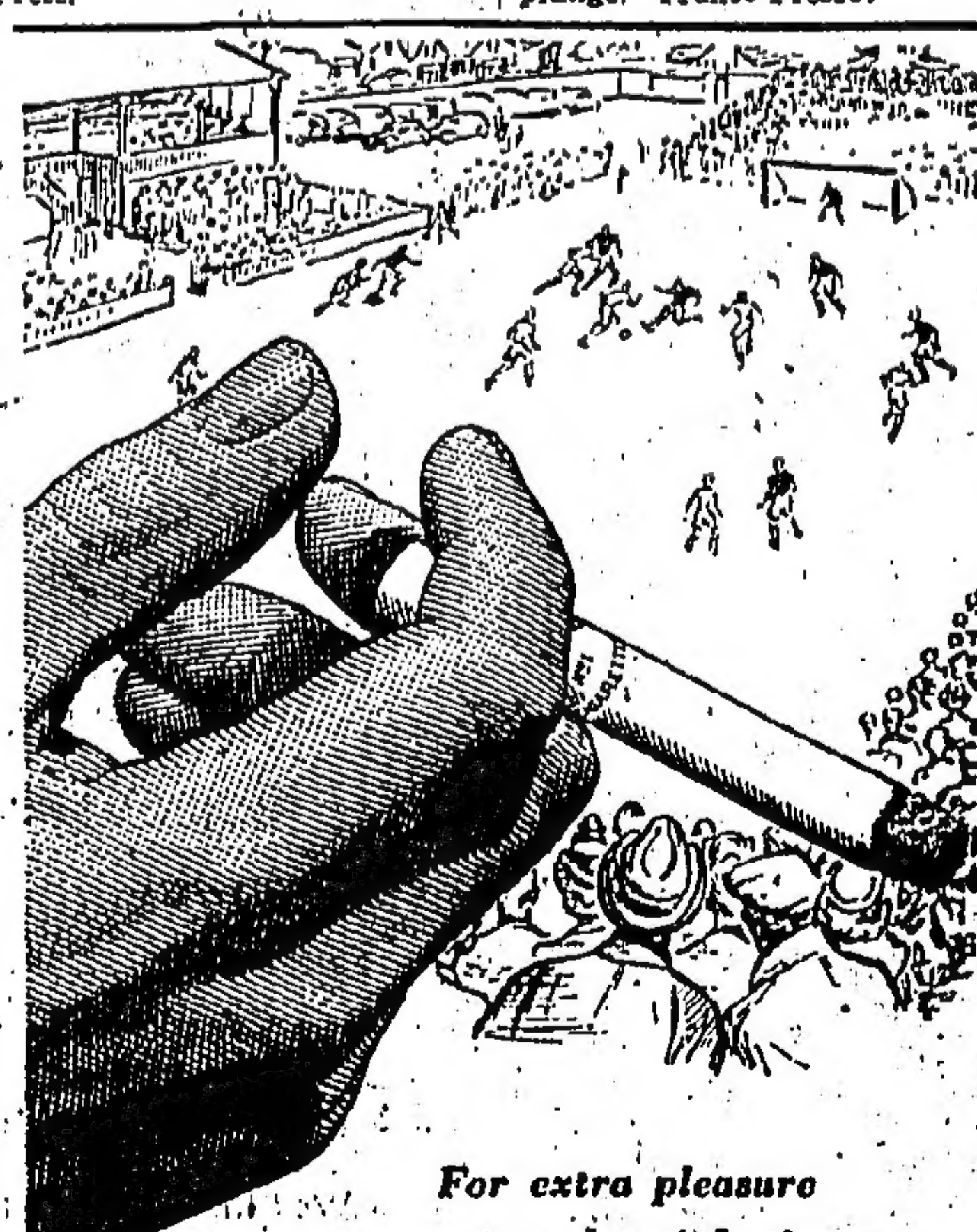
Two departments which have been given higher salaries, the Government map makers and the assistant scientific workers, have been told that the Treasury will give no extra money to pay for the increase and the money must be found from cuts in costs.

The same instruction has been issued to Government photographic workers and to women teachers.

Mr Stanley Mayne, General Secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, to which the first three groups belong, said today: "This is a gross breach of arbitration arrangements and a clear evasion. We shall do our utmost to oppose it."—Reuter.

## Plunges Off Tower

Paris, Nov. 18. A 49-year-old man plunged off the second platform of the Eiffel Tower this afternoon, but was caught by a girder a few yards below. He was extricated and rushed to hospital in a critical condition. The police said that they did not know the motive for the plunge.—France-Press.



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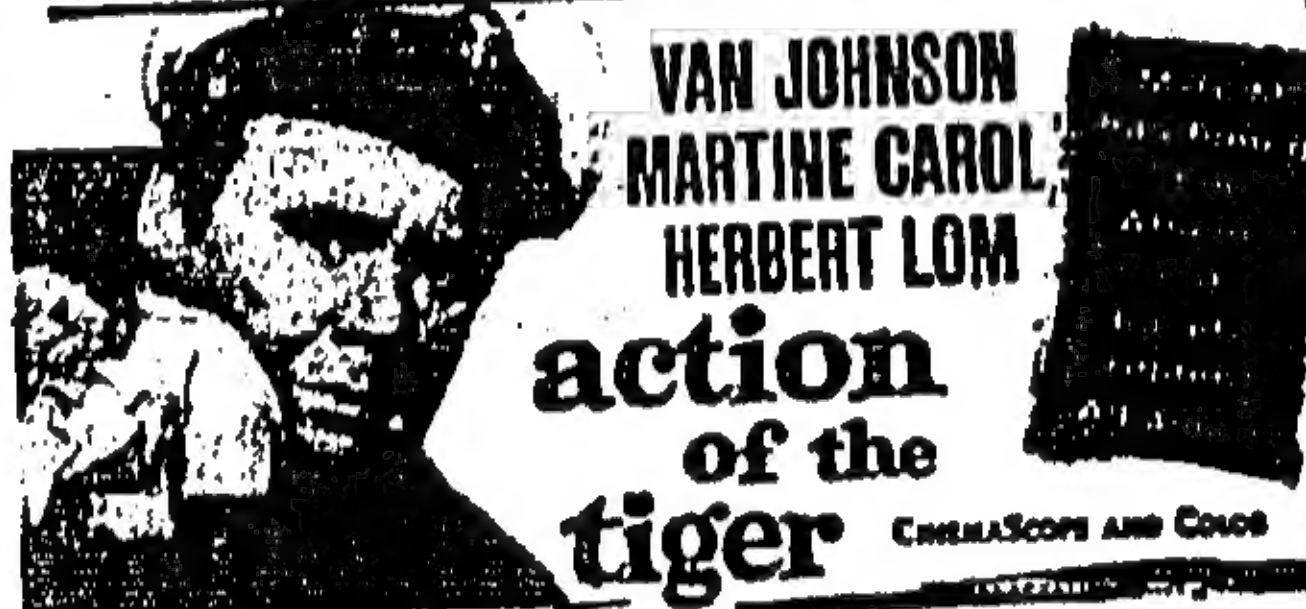
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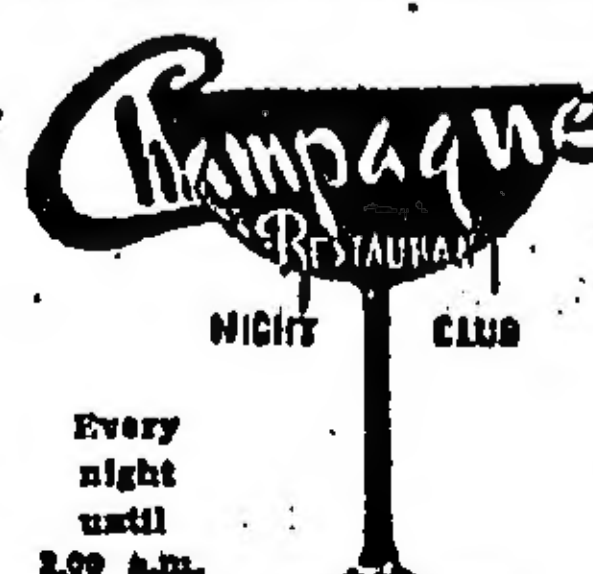
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# FRANCE AWAITS STRIKE

## A Private Preview



The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd discusses a statue of the Queen with its artist, Nigeria's Mr. Ewunonu, at a private preview of an exhibition by the Royal Society of British Artists recently.—Keystone.

## Czechoslovakia

### Mourns

### Its President

### At Funeral

Prague, Nov. 18. Thousands of Czechoslovak citizens lined Prague's wind-swept streets today during the state funeral of President Antonin Zapotocky. Troops and artillery took part in a three-hour farewell procession through the streets, hung with black drapes, from the Presidential residence, Hradecny Castle, to Prague's main Wladaw Square. Two leading foreign mourners, President Klement Voroshilov of the Soviet Union and President Alexander Zwasadski of Poland, and the Czechoslovak Communist Party Chief, Mr. Antonin Novotny, paid tribute to the late President at a ceremony in the Square. They spoke from a red-and-black draped tribune as powerful anti-aircraft searchlights played on the packed square. THOUSANDS WAIT

Thousands waited for hours for glimpses of the be-pierced gun-carriage bearing the President's coffin drawn by six black horses. The coffin was preceded by several hundred slow-marching infantrymen and airmen carrying wreaths and black-velvet flags. The coffin was followed on foot by the Prime Minister, Mr. Viliam Slouky and six other members of the Party's Politburo and a long procession of official mourners including Western ambassadors in Prague and delegations from foreign Communist governments or parties, and by representatives of the Churches. Among the Russian mourners was Marshal Ivan Koniev, Commander of the Warsaw Pact Forces. A cremation ceremony was held privately in Stranice Cemetery here in the presence of the widow, Mrs. Marie Zapotocky and other relatives. The ashes will be placed in the Prague Mausoleum where the embalmed body of Klement Gottwald, who was with Zapotocky a founder of the Czechoslovak Communist Movement, has been on view since his death in 1953.—Reuter.

## Tree Goes Nuts

Pembroke, Georgia, Nov. 18. Cecil Lanier's pear tree has gone nuts. A small but productive peach tree has sprouted from the trunk of the pear tree.—United Press.

## Govt Orders Key Workers To Stay At Posts

Paris, Nov. 18.

The French Government today ordered key Civil Servants, on pain of disciplinary action, to stay at their posts tomorrow, when more than a million public employees, from schoolmasters to dustmen, will strike to press overdue pay claims.

A vote of confidence in the National Assembly on the Government's new austerity finance bill is also due tomorrow.

The Government, which says that to meet the Civil Servants' claims would wipe out the benefit of the new taxes under the bill, today appealed to private industry to spread the sacrifices involved in straightening out the country's finances.

Tomorrow's strike will be the third nation-wide stoppage in essential services in five weeks, following the gas and electricity strike on October 14 and the transport strike ten days later.

Meanwhile Premier Felix Gallard's Government conferred with union leaders today in an emergency effort to keep the

nation-wide strike tomorrow from spreading. For 24 hours, schools will close, mail will be halted, taxes will not be collected, streets will not be cleaned and the dead will not be buried.

### Only Emergencies

Only emergency work will be carried on at hospitals. All air flights coming in and out of Paris will be halted or diverted because of a strike of weather and radar employees. Public transportation, however, will not be affected.

But today gas and electric workers also threatened to join the walkout. Their strike on October 16 severely disrupted the nation's economic life.

Union officials of the nationalised gas and electric workers conferred with government officials throughout the day deciding whether or not to walk out. Their decision was to be made known later.—United Press and Reuter.

## French To Seek Foreign Loans

PREMIER STAKES GOVT ON VOTE

Paris, Nov. 18.

M. Pierre Pflimlin, French Finance Minister, will start negotiating foreign loans immediately following a favourable vote tomorrow on the Government's economic and financial programme, Finance Ministry sources said here today.

## RED GOLD IN LONDON

London, Nov. 18. A shipment of gold ingots from the Soviet Union worth £2,500,000 was unloaded in London today and taken to a city bank.

Under the supervision of police, the two cases of gold ingots were unloaded from the Soviet ship Blanka, placed on a truck and driven to a bank under escort.

The reason for the shipment was not announced, but observers recalled that the Soviet Union has been selling gold on European markets for several weeks.—France-Press.

## Syrian Protest

Jerusalem, Nov. 18. A broadcast by the "Secret Arab Station Suat El Hak" heard here today said the Syrian Union had protested to the Soviet Union against anti-aircraft firing at Russian planes. The broadcast, it was reported here, said the Russian protest said that the anti-aircraft fire had hit one of five Soviet planes flying over the Syrian coast.—United Press.

## Ingrid Bergman: Another Romance?

London, Nov. 18. Ten days after Ingrid Bergman, 42, legally separated from Roberto Rossellini, her name is again linked romantically with Mr. Lars Schmidt, 40, a wealthy Swedish theatrical producer. He is now staying in London while the film

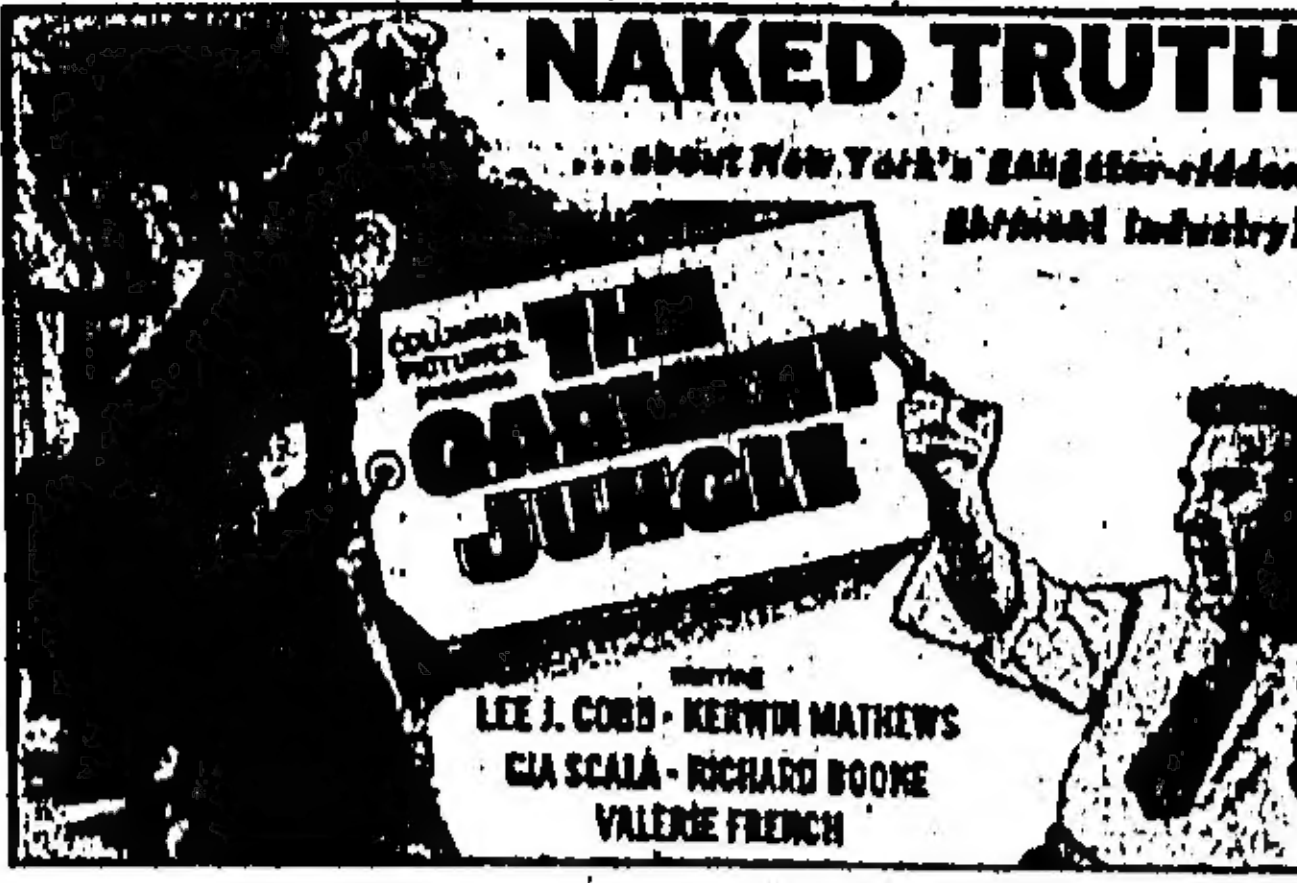
star is making a new film "King of Kings" in studios located in the suburbs of London. Last night, Miss Bergman and Mr. Schmidt together attended a performance of the play, "The Kiders" in London. Then, they went to a Greek restaurant where they had already been for the three previous nights.—France-Press.

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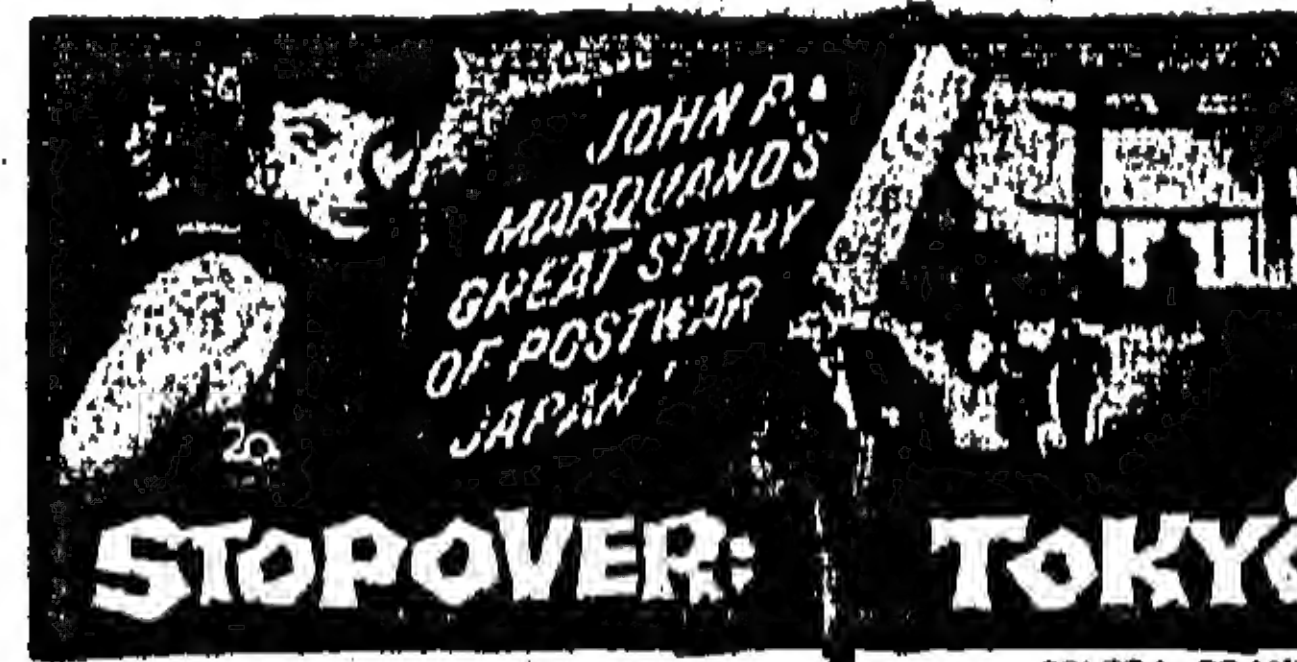
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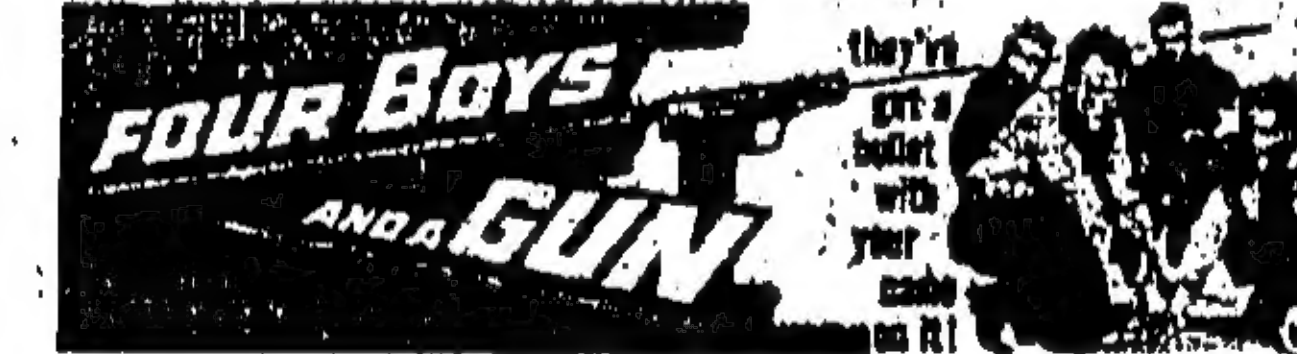
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## Wanted: 100 Nuclear Submarines "In A Hurry"

### US SENATOR PROPOSES PLAN

Washington, Nov. 18. Sen. Henry M. Jackson called today for an immediate start on a hurry-up programme to build more than 100 atomic-powered submarines armed with 1,500-mile ballistic missiles.

The Washington Democrat, a congressional expert on nuclear weapons, said such a fleet would give the U.S. "an enormous deterrent" against any war moves by Russia.

He said an atomic submarine fleet of the size he suggested would be able to bring into range a substantial part of Russia's war industry. It could "destroy the Soviet Union if they should make war," he said.

### COMMAND

Sen. Jackson said the atomic submarines fleet should be placed directly under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as is the Strategic Air Force.

The Senator conceded that his programme would be expensive—and might require an increase in taxes.

Sen. Jackson, just back from the third inter-parliamentary conference of North Atlantic Treaty countries in Paris, said in a 75-minute news conference that the number of nuclear weapons a nation has is now secondary to their ability to use them.

The United States, he said, should develop along with the missiles themselves the "best possible launching platforms on the land, on the sea and under the sea."—United Press.

## Chinese Experts Continue Tour Of Britain

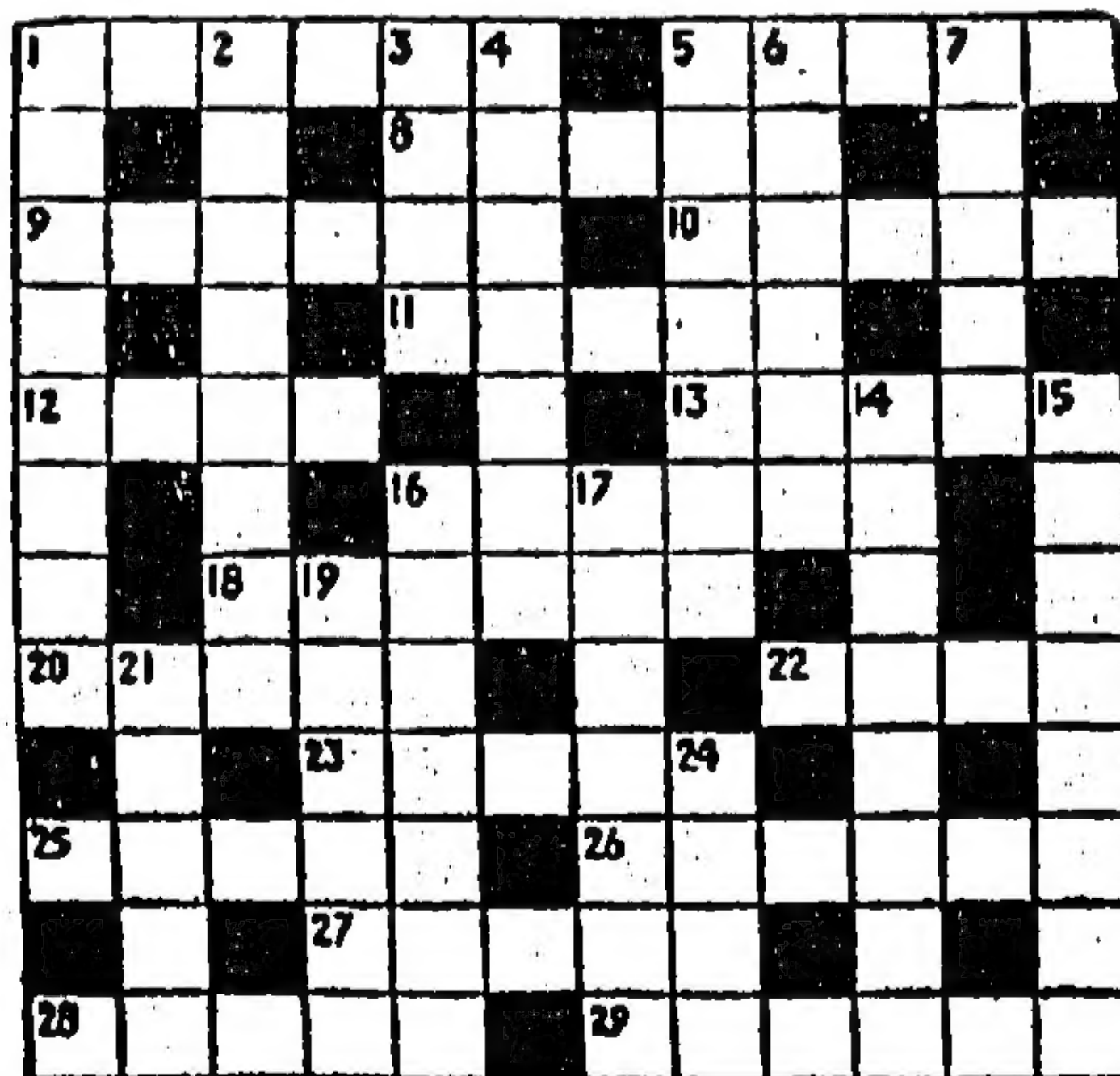
London, Nov. 18. Members of a 20-man Chinese scientific and technical mission to Britain opened the fourth week of their tour today with the emphasis on heavy electrical engineering concerns.

Groups of scientists and technicians fanned out through the Midlands visiting leading industrial plants.

High on the list were the General Electric Company, of Coventry and British Thompson Houston, of Rugby.

Both of these companies have been engaged on atomic power plant design and construction as well as general electrical engineering.—Reuters.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Mend about a couple (6).
  - Men in a boat (5).
  - Act as a king (5).
  - Feast on a bed (6).
  - Award winner (6).
  - Trunk's your lot (6).
  - Backward farm hand? (4).
  - Insertion (5).
  - Crocodile (6).
  - "Cheers" Frit (6).
  - Part of a snail (6).
  - A negative before long (4).
  - Snapped (5).
  - Make one (5).
  - Sell over the counter? (6).
  - May be picked (5).
  - Gift for a president (6).
  - Was required (6).
- DOWN**
- Five to six? (4, 4).
  - Vegetables (5).
  - Country of the Middle East (5).
  - Goes on a diet? (7).
  - Ho is extremely self-conscious? (7).
  - Round the bend (6).
  - Take part in a tug-of-war? (6).
  - Flag of a certain size? (6).
  - Acid like a starlet? (6).
  - Raging water? (7).
  - Part of a "plane wing" (7).
  - Famous public school (6).
  - It's near a bull ring? (5).
  - Valley (4).

**MONDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Fat Man, 5 Aches, 8 Yolk, 9 Wet Bed, 11 Value, 12 Sincere, 14 Duty, 16 Carol, 18 Shame, 19 Heat, 20 Mellow, 24 Alibi, 25 Vandal, 26 Toss, 27 Breeze, 28 Bunch. Down: 1 Pawn, 2 Told, 3 Avon, 4 No-body, 6 Advocate, 6 Hearty, 7 Spruce, 10 Begun, 13 Isolate, 14 Dallas, 15 Termite, 17 Arrow, 19 Helios, 21 Tent, 22 Niece, 23 Chisel.

## BRITAIN SUPPORTS MURDER & SABOTAGE—MENON

# Kashmir: India Rejects Plan

## United Nations

### Resumes

## The Big Debate

New York, Nov. 18.

The United Nations Security Council resumed debate on the Kashmir question today, when India declared she was "totally opposed" to a Western plan to send a U.N. representative to the sub-continent to seek a settlement of the issue.

The plan—which has been "welcomed" by Pakistan—has been moved in the Security Council by Britain, the United States, Australia, Colombia and the Philippines.

Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian Defence Minister, tonight attacked Britain as one of the resolution's sponsors.

Britain, he asserted, originally "stole" India "by forgery" and had shown "a totally partisan attitude" on the Kashmir issue.

Mr Menon opened his statement with strong criticism of the five-power resolution tabled on Saturday to send Dr Frank Graham, the United Nations representative for India and Pakistan, to the sub-continent.

India was totally opposed to it for the "simple reason that it goes against the Charter."

The Indian delegate—who had earlier been stated to have had a recurrence of blood pressure trouble—said he knew that Britain had not forgiven India for her attitude after the "invasion of Egypt."

### Bad Manners

"So, if they are going to take it out of us—well, there it is," he added.

The resolution, he said, was out of order. It was not "good manners" to have tabled it before India had "answered the calumnies of Pakistan."

(Mr Feroz Khan Noon, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, was the only speaker on Friday after which the Council adjourned until today.)

Mr Menon said he must "uncover the calumnies" of the man who, he declared, was "personally responsible" for sabotage and murder in Kashmir.

He said Britain supported the sabotage and those responsible for it.

The President, Mr Hashim Jawad of Iraq, then interrupted to say he had understood Mr Menon wished only to reply to the Pakistan statement.

Mr Menon retorted: he was familiar with the Council's processes, because he had been there longer than the Iraqi representative. He was entitled to speak on a resolution which had been publicly circulated, though he did not intend to comment on its substance, Mr Menon said.

### Boredom

Mr Menon said he knew Mr Jawad was "bored" because Iraq was one of the "military allies of Pakistan."

He said he wanted to tell Britain that she was "encouraging sabotage and violence" in Kashmir. Mr Menon's denials that he knew anything about this did not convince India, Mr Menon said.

Mr Menon was saying: "I wish the representative of the United Kingdom would give me the courtesy of listening to what I am saying—I listen to all his boring speeches" when Mr Jawad interrupted him again: "I consider that the representative of India has finished his statement."

Later Mr Menon told the Council he would withdraw what he had said about Sir Plesner's "boring" speeches. He made "very interesting" speeches, Mr Menon said, and was "one of the most amiable gentlemen who walk these floors."

He also asked that any references he had made to British India be expunged from the record.

Mr Menon said he had no wish to "hurt" Sir Plesner, the British delegate, or his country in any way. The feelings he had expressed were those which had been aroused in India in the last few days, he said.

Sir Plesner then asked if Mr Menon meant the charges about Britain's "partisan" attitude and having "hatched" the resolution were to be stricken from the record.

He said he was glad to see the Indian delegate was "in a withdrawing mood."

### Untrue

The allegation that Britain was partisan was untrue, Sir Plesner said. She was actuated by far from partisan motives.

Mr Menon replied that he was quite agreeable to having "any words taken out that offended Sir Plesner Dixon," but if Britain was not partisan how did she cast her votes?

Sir Plesner Dixon, making a formal statement, then supported the five-power resolution.

"We realise," he said, "that this draft cannot give full satisfaction to either of the parties."

"It contains elements which both will consider incompatible with some of their contentions.... we regret this; but feel it may be inevitable at this stage."

He said the wisdom of the difference was such that "obviously" the Security Council could not satisfy both parties in full. Neither could it satisfy either one in full so long as it made a serious attempt towards progress.

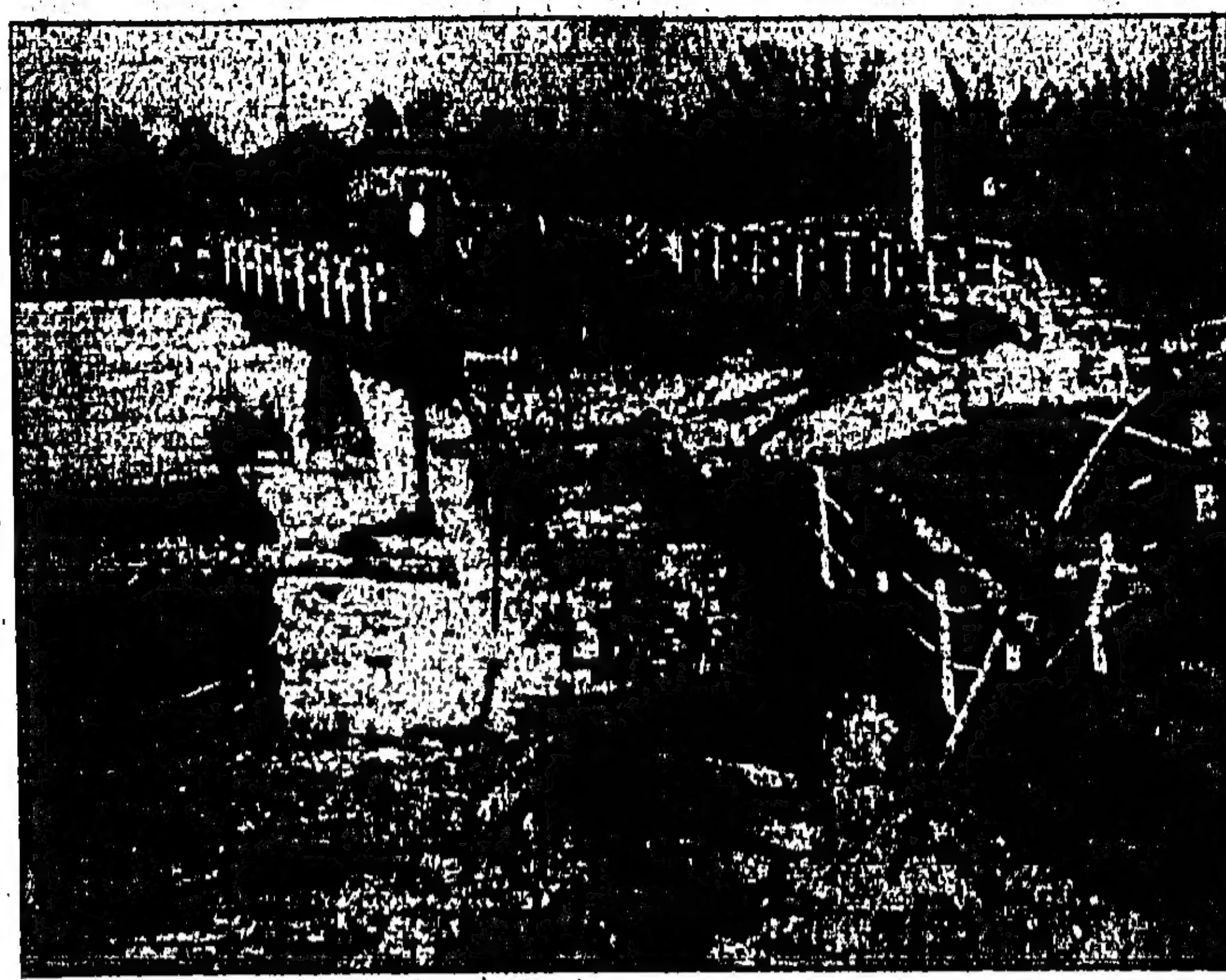
"But we can at least hope to make proposals which will assist the parties in attaining a solution of this intractable problem," he went on.

"That is our purpose and our hope."—Reuters.

## Sign Of The Times!

New York, Nov. 18. On a Manhattan radio-TV repair shop: "We Repair Spot-nicks."—United Press.

## River Po Bursts Its Dykes



## No Money—No "Kon-Tiki"

London, Nov. 18. A proposed raft expedition to Tokyo from England on "Kon-Tiki" lines, following the drift of the ocean currents, has been abandoned for the time being because of lack of finances. Bearded John MacDonald and his wife planned to drift across the world to Japan in 18 months or so, taking four other people with them on a raft built of Nigerian obeche wood and balsa wood.—Reuters.

This seemingly-solid bridge was completely wrecked when the rain-swollen River Po in Northern Italy burst its dykes and flooded thousands of acres of fertile farmland recently. Thousands were made homeless and soldiers, firemen and police were rushed to the disaster area to help evacuate victims.—Reuters.

## Code Of Ethics Drawn Up

# BAN: US DIPLOMATS MUST REFUSE ALL GIFTS ABROAD

Washington, Nov. 18.

The State Department has reminded all U.S. diplomats that they must refuse "politely and firmly" any gifts from foreign governments given with "improper intent," it was announced today.

The ban, it emphasized, applies not only to diplomats but to their "close relatives" as well. The reiteration of long-standing policy was the highlight of a new code of ethics circulated to diplomatic posts around the world and made public today.

The reminder was drawn up to prevent a possible repetition of the incident in which Victor Purse, Deputy Protocol Chief, accepted a US\$3,000 automobile for his wife from King Saud of Saudi Arabia. The Department said Purse exercised "bad judgment." He was transferred to another job. The Purse family was allowed to keep the car.

### EXEMPTION

The new code restates past policy that no Department employee or foreign service official shall accept from a foreign government any gift of measurable value which was "given with any improper intent, such as to gain influence."

"Where delivery of such a gift was made under circumstances rendering refusal impossible," it states, "the gift should be promptly returned to the donor." The code specifically exempted—if given with good intent—gifts "which would universally be regarded as too unimportant" to be covered by the ban. These would include photographs, trinkets, and similar mementoes.

"In case of any question in accepting such gifts," it was, the Department's Office of Protocol should be asked for a ruling."

As a general rule, it said, officials should discourage gift-giving by foreign governments either to themselves or their close relatives "within the bounds of courtesy and good judgment."—United Press.

## Surrender—Or Be Expelled

Penang, Nov. 18.

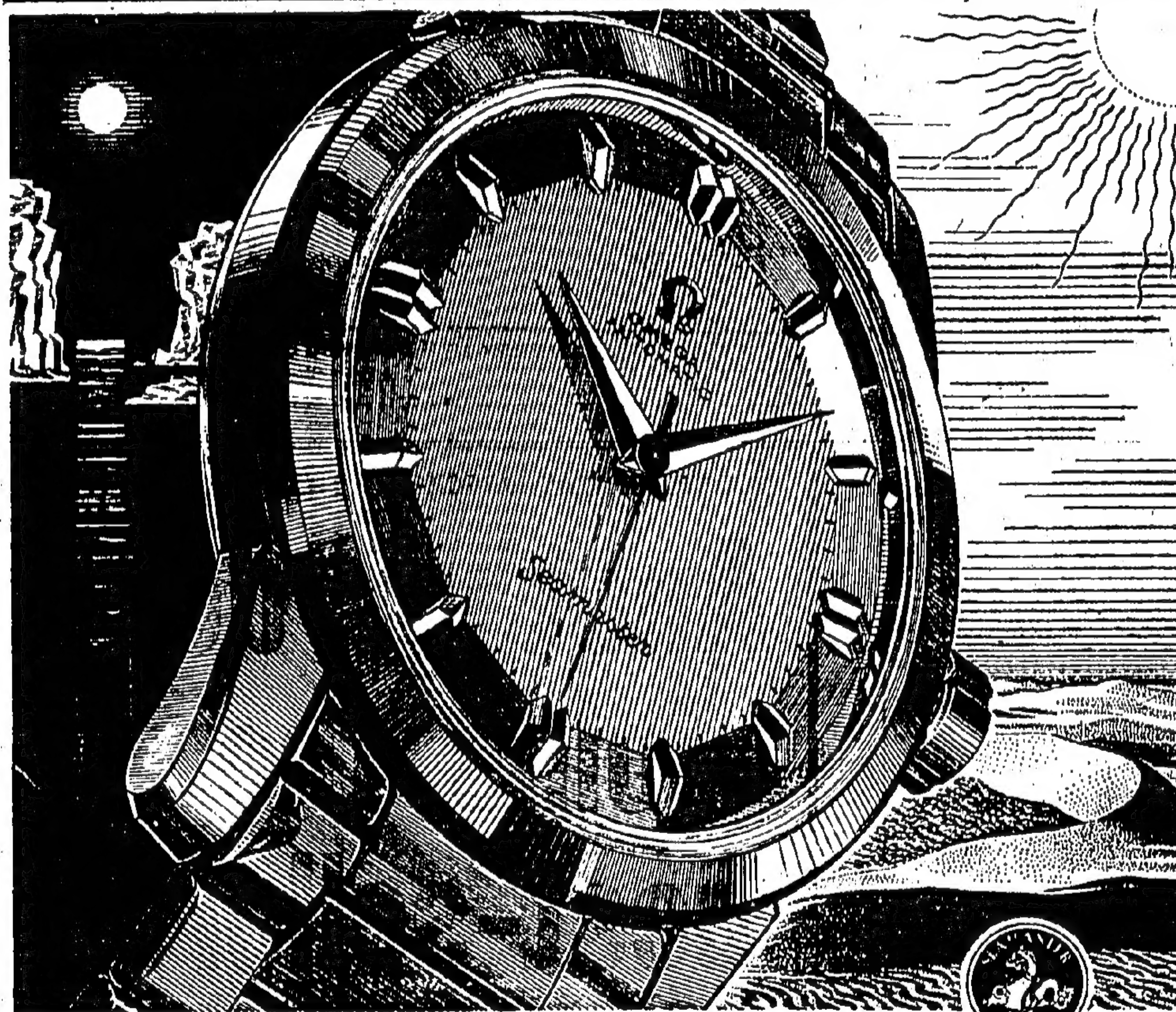
Surrender pleas, with family photographs attached, were today dropped from aircraft to 40 terrorists in the wooded fastnesses of the Penang island hills.

They came from 28 relatives of the terrorists.

The Government has warned the relatives that unless the terrorists come out within a month they themselves might face expulsion from the island.—Reuters.

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## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

**BORN** today, you have versatile talents which may become a hazard to an outstanding success. You are adaptable and so clever at so many different things that you may have difficulty settling on any one career or profession. You find it easier than many to earn a comfortable living without putting out too much effort, and consequently you see little or no reason why you should over-exert yourself. Of course, this is the comfortable, easy road to mediocrity.

If you are to become outstanding, you must put forth the requisite industry to develop the true genius within you. The stars have been kind in dispensing talent. Just make the most of it. You need to cultivate a little more interest in hard work. Not that you would fail to do your duty but you certainly know how to postpone doing it until that last possible moment!

Probably the most difficult thing for you is to reconcile the two sides

of your nature—the practical and the frivolous. You men very likely have a natural talent for politics, and probably would do well in this field. You would also make a good attorney for the defence in trial cases, since you are able to dramatize events to the benefit of your client.

You women are fine homemakers and excellent wives and mothers. You will bend every effort to make your family circle a delightful one in which to live. You enjoy entertaining and make a splendid hostess.

Among those born on this date were: James A. Garfield, U. S. President; General Fitch, U. S. Army; Nancy Carroll, actress; George R. Clark, founder of Louisville, Ky.; and Mary A. Haddock-Forbes, artist and author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Combines social and job interests in your personal benefit now. Perhaps you might invite the boss home for dinner.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A day when you should ignore the situation on a matter of importance to your future. Plan wisely.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—In seeking professional or business gains, don't entirely neglect the area of recreation and pleasure.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Morning hours are best for all your activities. Stress the artistic and don't neglect the possibility of romance.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your efforts should be rewarded. Concentrate on interests which will be supported by artistic efforts.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Routine will be best for you now. Postpone actions on new ideas until later when conditions are better.

**Taurus** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Aspects are especially good for all major interests sponsored by your

ruled, Venus, promote creative ideas.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—You may find romance unexpected. Try to work out of some social affair. A friend suddenly becomes a love interest.

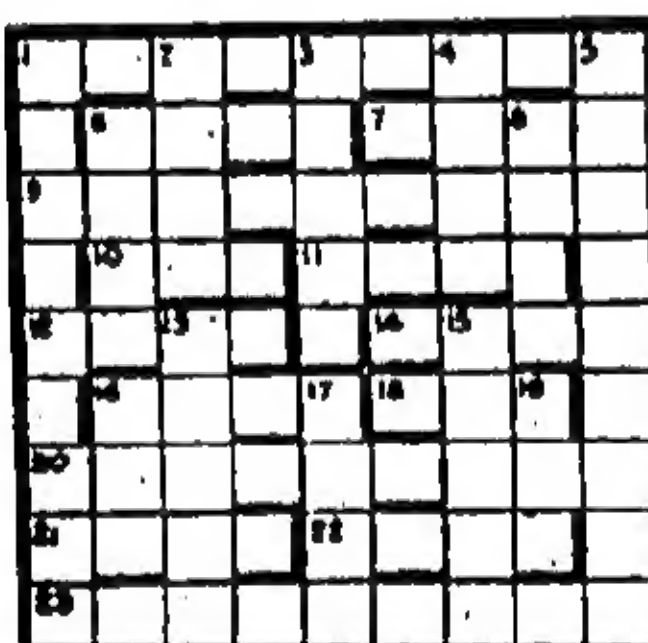
**CANCER** (June 22-July 22)—If you have been feeling slightly under par lately, seek medical aid and really think! Health is highly important.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23)—Get in the driver's seat early today, and you will find you are going where you want to go spend a social afternoon.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Perhaps attendance at a lecture will give you a sudden inspiration. Act upon it before the idea grows cold.

**LINHA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Concentrate on personal affairs which have a definite meaning for you, if your happiness is at stake.

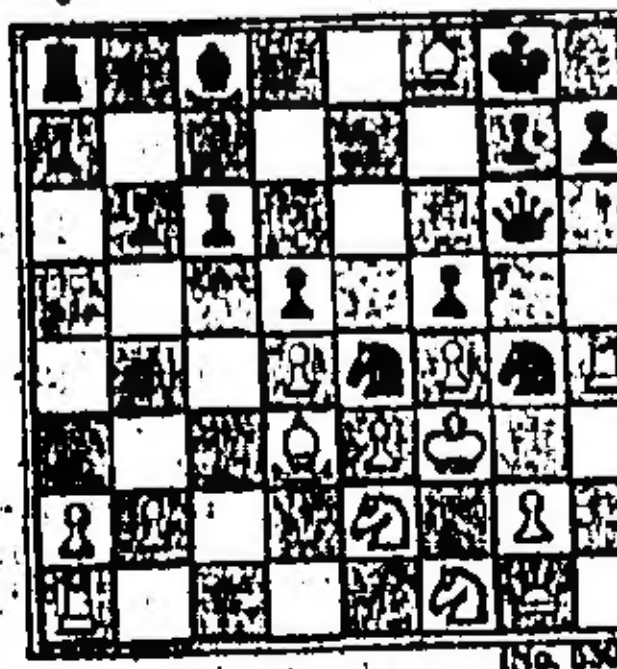
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  3. Notion. (4)
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  5. Jailed delinquent. (6)
  6. Play with a pitch. (4)
  7. Reaching letter. (4)
  8. Top player. (4)
  9. Full full. (4)
  10. Part of a circle. (3)
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  12. Constellation. (4)
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  14. Looked up to. (9)
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  2. Short letter. (4)
  3. Top corporate. (6)
  4. 1010's days of March. (4)
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  7. Entertainer. (6)
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## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play: Black to move and win.

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# CONTINENTAL SOCCER SPIES AT WORK

## They Are Keeping A Close Check On Form

Says TOM FINNEY

London.

Continental soccer spies are at work! I don't suggest that the Continentals are trying to lure our star players away again—but the Continental teams are keeping a close check on the form of Britain's international and near international players. The other week the Italians were keen to watch Ireland who play them in the World Cup on December 4. But I also know that top coaches from other Continental and South American countries keep popping over to watch our lads play.

There is nothing wrong in this, of course. England are in the World Cup Finals next June, and you can rest assured that every match they play between now and next summer will attract team managers and coaches of other countries. Their brief will be simply to draw up dossiers on how the England team plays and also an up-to-the-minute brief on the current form of every player who is likely to get into the England team.

Mr. Walter Winterbottom, the England team manager and director of FA coaching, also frequently visits Continental countries for a check on their teams. There is nothing to stop anyone watching an international team play in an actual game. But I was just thinking the other day that it might be a good idea at the end of next season to get the England party together and take them away into the hills, somewhere where the air is good, miles from any big town and where the players could really get down to the job of getting to know one another's style of play. In these "away-from-it-all" surroundings there would be a great chance to prepare for the winning of the World Cup for England. That must be our paramount aim in soccer.

However, there are so many snags attached to such a scheme. Yet, speaking strictly as a player, I do feel that the way to get moves practised and re-practised in behind locked doors.

It snowed since it was introduced way back in the last century? When it was first played in 1871-72 there were only 15 entries. Ten years later this had risen to 73 and by 1900 there were 242 teams in the FA Cup competition. When the first war broke out, this number had increased to 470, and in these days over 500 teams enter for the Cup.

Let them all come, I say. What harm would it do if the non-League clubs were kept out, simply because they might block the course to Wembley just as riderless horses are a hazard in the Grand National.

desperately to play controlled football has nothing to gain but everything to lose. Although I wish all the non-League clubs the best of luck in the Cup, as captain of Preston I don't mind admitting that I hope North End doesn't get drawn against one of them. I have too great a respect for the Cup-fighting qualities of these lads.

Remember Yeovil, Colchester, and the teams that have shined by their deeds in recent seasons? What Newcastle can ever forget the night Wigan Athletic gave them two or three years ago. And what about New Brighton last season? Their run brought in enough cash to help the club buy their own ground.

Who do I think could be among the giant killers this season? When the draw was made for the first round I pencilled down the names of Peterborough, Margate, Boston and South Shields as the non-League teams most likely to hit the Cup heads.

### Simple Answer

I am often asked why it is that a non-League club can shut out First Division sides. The answer is simple. For 90 minutes it is just a football match, with eleven men to each side. The conditions frequently favour the underdogs; they usually have a Cup-crazed crowd to cheer them on, and the First Division side trying

### Training Session

It is extremely difficult to run through tactics and plans for free-kicks, and throw-ins, etc., which mean so much in actual matches, when there is a crowd of people watching the training session.

Let's face it. With the continental showing such an interest in our team these days it would be a help if we could take the lads away and get down to work with no one except the officials of the England team on hand.

It's a long long way to Wembley on Cup Final day. But can't you feel the Cup fever in the air? In these grey November days, soccer non-League have their finest hour as they battle their way towards football's richest prize—the FA Cup.

Of course the Billingham Synthonias, the Boston, Margate, Peterboroughs and Prestons have no chance of even getting into the Final. But should they be kept out of the Cup altogether?

Definitely not! They make the competition the great thrill it is.

Have you ever thought for a moment how the FA Cup has

## DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

### HI, FA! NOW READ YOUR OWN NEWS

London.

The Football Association, which takes more punishment than this season's crop of Arsenal supporters, is pleased to present each month a bright magazine simply labelled "FA News." An informative publication. I just wonder if the Football Association bosses ever get around to reading it themselves.

This month for instance, the FA News informs us that several countries are already getting down to the job of World Cup fighting.

TAKE ARGENTINE. They have named 26 players, including the whole of that crack outfit, River Plate of Buenos Aires, to build up their team.

They have already started a system of regular training in preparation for this world series in Sweden next June.

England, still groping for a world-class team, have two

international tests in the next five months—England v. France on November 27, England v. Scotland on April 16.

Travel Bar

TAKE HUNGARY. No Hungarian team is allowed to travel abroad because of the work going on to form a national team. Exceptions are the Hungarian champions, Vasas, who will play in the European Cup.

England clubs are dashing in and out of London Airport like touring MPs. And any club with a foreign tag is welcomed here so we can burn the flood-light glare.

TAKE FRANCE. The French Football Association is paying all expenses to send around 40 soccer coaches to the World Cup series to study tactics and training methods.

In the world series in Switzerland fewer than 10 League clubs had the enterprise to send managers or coaches to see how the rest of the world trains. Can you remember seeing any FA coaches doing the grand football tour?

The French FA keeps up the bright idea by offering cups to the teams in the First and Second Divisions who present the most enterprising attacking forward lines this season.

As our international system appears to depend upon falling back in depth, we cannot expect the FA to offer rewards along these lines. But the Football League might consider the plan.

### Old Grannie

TAKE SPAIN. Barcelona have opened their new stadium, which will eventually hold 150,000 spectators. Fans were invited to buy family boxes, any size you like, before the designs were completed.

It seems a shame to point out that dear old Grannie Wembley is showing her age. Maybe some of our soccer-proud citizens could suggest where we might build a national stadium fit for our football heroes to play in.

Just shows what you can learn by reading what the FA is pleased to publish. All I can add, just a shade plaintively—FA bosses please note.

### THE CIRCUS IS HERE



Jack Kramer & Co. are in town. They will stay in Hongkong for two days and Lew Hoad said on arrival this morning that their next stop would be Manila and then on to Australia to continue their world tour. Accompanying them is Mrs Rosewall.

The visitors play their first exhibition match today at the Hongkong Cricket Club at 2.30 p.m. Main attraction will be the Lew Hoad-versus Ken Rosewall encounter.

Picture shows, from left: Pancho Segura, Lew Hoad, Jack Kramer, and Ken Rosewall.—China Mail Photo.

## Irish Victory Was A Triumph Of Team Spirit And A Superb Display

By ARCHIE QUICK

England missed the technical and tactical skill of Stanley Matthews and Tom Finney at Wembley. Their young successors, Bryan Douglas and Alan 'Court, played quite well in their direct way, but I doubt if Ireland would have won for the first time in 30 years if they had had to counter the wiles of the two Old Masters instead of two Second Division winners. Newcastle United's two reserve full backs Alf McMichael and Dick Keith would certainly not have been so happy.

The Irish victory was a triumph of team spirit, engendered by Captain Danny Blanchflower and Manager Peter Doherty, but, despite the several England failures, in the end it was left to a superb display of goalkeeping by Harry Gregg, Doherty's man at Doncaster, and about whom I quoted Doherty only a fortnight ago as being "the greatest in the world." He is, on his Wembley form.

That Gregg had so much to do pinpoints the fact that England were shooting at goal, but do not be misled by that. Gregg's busy employment came from the wings and wing halves. In fact, the best drives of the match came from Ronnie Clayton and Duncan Edwards. The inside forwards rarely troubled Gregg.

Derek Kevan was out of his class. Tommy Taylor's place as a leader must be in jeopardy, although he did not get a good service, and Johnny Haynes was his dominating self for just 20 minutes, then faded.

The Losing Side

So ended two years of English immunity from international defeat on any field, a sequence of 17 matches. In fact, it was the first time such an "old stager" as Haynes had been on the losing side.

It was a shock for World Cup hopes, and if England are to do any good in Sweden next year they will have to infuse themselves with some of the Irishmen's enthusiasm. In this will to win. Danny Blanchflower played the star role, directing operations the whole 90 minutes, meanwhile playing perfectly in attack and defence all over the field. Strange, is it not, that his Tottenham club do not think him a good captain, and have deposed him!

### HOME RUGBY

London, Nov. 18.

Beattie Rangers and Cardiff scored nine points each in a Rugby Union match played today.—Reuter.

England now have to face France at Wembley in a week or two's time. Will there be alterations, or will the Cardiff form be remembered. Finney will probably come back, if fit, and the game will probably see the full international baptism of Chelsea's 17-year-old "wonder boy" Jimmy Greaves to the exclusion of Kevan. The two centre forward plan of Kevan and Taylor does not work. Should sooner England get back to the old two half-backing, fetch-and-carry inside forwards like the Currier and Mannon days, the better.

Why put goalkeepers in cotton wool? Manchester City manager Leslie McDowell, in town for his club's game at Arsenal, told me that he is definitely against the introduction of new legislation to protect the keeper.

To grant any player in possession of the ball immunity from charging seems to me to strike at the very fundamentals of the game, he said. "Football would lose something from such a change; it would take away some of the bite that British crowds expect to see."

It would give goalkeepers the chance to bring a match to a standstill, and the argument that it is dangerous to charge a goalkeeper as he is shaping for the ball falls to the ground on the record of the small number of keepers who get hurt. They are protected so far as they must have their feet on the ground to be legally charged, and referees look after them very well in this direction as it is. Goalkeepers have tremendous advantages in height and reach, and they generally last longer than other players.

### Another Point

"There is another point," continued Mr. McDowell. "A player can be pulled up on the grounds of dangerous play if he stoops too low, and gets his head in the way of an opponent's foot. How about when a goalkeeper dives at a forward's feet to save? Should there be a line of demarcation there, too? Certainly not; he could easily give away a goal if he had that power."

"We seem, too, to have no fixed rule about charging Continental goalkeepers when they visit us," Mr. McDowell went on. "When I saw West Bromwich play the Red Army they gave the Russian goalkeeper 'kiss the glove' treatment, and stayed out of the incident. I bet Nat Lofthouse does not do the same when Bolton meet the Russians next week. There should be some definite ruling either way, but I personally hope that the no-charging rule does not come into force in this country."

Mr. McDowell made one provocative statement. He said he thought his Manchester City would finish higher in the First Division table this season than Manchester United. At the moment, surprising though it may seem to those who look upon them as the "unfashionable" Manchester club, they are only two points behind the champions! The former City and England goalkeeper, Frank Swift, with Mr. McDowell, endorsed that view.

### Distress Call By Philippines Davis Cup Squad

Adelaide, Nov. 18.

The Philippines Davis Cup tennis squad today sent an SOS to Dr. Jose Imperial, their Consul General in Sydney, asking that their overcasts be rushed to them.

Acting manager Felicissimo Ampon relayed the distress call through United Press, and Imperial promised to get the coats on their way immediately, since the weather here has been unexpectedly cold and wet.

"The rain yesterday and today," Ampon said, "has upset our schedule. We did more than an hour of calisthenics today, but otherwise no training was possible."

"We left our heavy luggage, including our overcoats in Sydney, because we expected warm weather here. The rain and cold has astounded us."

"We are spending our time seeing movies and taking sight-seeing trips."

"All of the team members are fit and happy despite the bleak weather. We are really eager to get back on those courts for some solid practice the moment the weather lifts."

### West Australia Face Innings Defeat

Brisbane, Nov. 18.

Western Australia, with six second innings wickets in hand, still need 91 runs to avoid an innings defeat from Queensland in their Sheffield Shield game here.

In a collapse after lunch today Western Australia lost five wickets for 58 and all out for 192, followed on with arrears of 170. Then they lost four second innings wickets for 88 before stumps were drawn to close the third day's play.

Queensland were handicapped by the absence of two players through injury, Bull having cut his foot at home yesterday, and Field, wicketkeeper, was suffering with a jarred thumb, sustained on Saturday.

Summarised scores: Queensland 371 (R. Reynolds 169).

Western Australia 192 (M. Vernon 58, B. Fisher 30) and 88 for four.—Reuter.

### Ceylon Test Captain To Play For S'pore Club

Singapore, Nov. 18.

Ceylon cricket star M. Sathasivam will play in a Singapore club side next season.

The former Ceylon Test Captain has been transferred to Singapore by the insurance firm he works for.

Ceylon's outstanding post-war batsman, and a brilliant close-in fielder, Sathasivam made impressive displays against Australian, West Indian and Indian sides.—Reuter.

### A New Parachute Jump Record By Argentinian

Buenos Aires, Nov. 18.

The Buenos Aires papers reported today that a young Argentinian, Nélida Lazo Rojas has broken the woman's amateur parachute jump world record with 43 jumps in four hours 20 minutes—a jump every six minutes two seconds.

The senorita made the first 37 descents from a height of 210 metres and the last six from 240 metres.

The previous record of 39 jumps was held by another Argentinian girl, Julia Lambertini.—France-Press.

### Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting  
HCCA Council Meeting at Sports Road, 9.45 p.m.  
Tennis  
Exhibition by Jack Kramer's Troupe at HKCC, 2.30 p.m.  
Regatta  
Fleet Pulling Regatta at Junk Day.  
Junior Mixed Doubles: St Stephens v CCC "Green"; Records v LHC; Chung Cheong v CYMCA; CCC "Yellow" v HKCC.

TOMORROW

Tennis  
Exhibition by Jack Kramer & Troupe at HKCC, 2.30 p.m.  
Regatta  
Fleet Regatta, Junk Day.

### Amateurs Should Never Figure In Advertisements

Lausanne, Nov. 18.

Names and pictures of amateur athletes must never be used in commercial advertisements, International Olympic Committee Chancellor Otto Mayer ruled today.

Mayer duly rejected a claim by the British Horse Society that an advertisement with a testimonial by British horsewoman Pat Smythe for Rolex watches did not endanger her amateur status.

Mayer slammed down the claim despite the fact that Miss Smythe received no payment and had been given permission in this connection by the British Equestrian Fund.

"The fact that not Miss Smythe but the British Equestrian Fund received the payment from the Rolex company does not change the rule that amateurs should never figure in commercial advertisements, even if the special permission from their national sports body is mentioned in the text of the ad..." Mayer said.

### Dai Rees Pays Warm Tribute To Japanese Golfers

London, Nov. 18.

Dai Rees, who represented Wales in the recent Canada Cup Golf tournament in Tokyo, paid warm tribute to the two Japanese players who won the trophy when he arrived home today.

He said: "Their win will undoubtedly make golf even more popular in Japan than it is at present. My partner, David Thomas, and I played with the Japanese pair—Torakichi Nakamura and Keiichi Ono—on the last day of the event, and had every opportunity of studying their methods."

Rees added: "There are some very good players in Japan, although, of course, they cannot produce the same number of top class golfers as we can here. The courses are good, too."

### Clapton Beaten In Cup Replay

London, Nov. 18.

Queen's Park Rangers, of the Third Division South, qualified for the second round of the English Football Association Cup competition when they beat Clapton in a London amateur side, 3-1 in a replay tonight.

In Round Two, Queen's Park Rangers will be away against Hereford United, another Non-League side.—Reuter.

### Charles Humez Stops Opponent In Third Round

Paris, Nov. 18.

Charles Humez, French holder of the European Middleweight title, beat Andre Drille, French National Middleweight Champion, in a non-title contest here tonight.

The referee stopped the 10-round bout in the third round.—Reuter.



## WORLD CUP

## An Extra Elimination Pool For Ireland And Wales

London, Nov. 18. The Irish Republic and Wales have both accepted the Organising Committee's invitation for them to take part in an additional elimination pool between European runners-up, the winner of which will meet Israel for a place in the final pool of the World Football Cup, it was learned here today.

The organisers have decided to dispute this extra pool for a place in the 16-nation final pool because Israel has come out as winner of the Asian African zone elimination tournament without disputing a single match. A number of teams in this pool withdrew from the competition.

Belgium, Bulgaria, the Netherlands and Rumania, have also qualified to dispute the additional elimination pool along with Eire and Wales.

The final placings in three European elimination round groups are not yet known. —France-Press.

## WOLVES' PROBLEM SOLVED

## Australians' Lead May Not Be Sufficient - To Force A Win

Pretoria, Nov. 18. The Australian touring team led the South African XI by 184 runs after a day of patchy battling here today, but their lead may not be sufficient to force a win on the final day tomorrow.

At the close the tourists had taken their Saturday score of 224 for three to 619 for eight in answer to the home team's total of 335.

Against a very limited attack, Peter Burge scored his first century of the trip and the ninth by the Australians on the tour. He batted for three and half hours and hit 11 fours in his unbeaten 111.

Before lunch, Neil Harvey jackknifed his carry, his Saturday score of 114 to 173, on innings which occupied nearly five and half hours and included 21 boundaries.

Ken Mackay made an un-spectacular 68 after a very uncertain start, against the new ball, which was taken on the

## An Idea That Clicked

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Meet Jim Murray, the 21-year-old former Dover schoolboy, who has solved Wolves' centre-forward problem — by pole vaulting! He has saved Wolves £25,000, too, for that is what Stan Cullis might have paid for a star if Murray had not made the grade.

When Cullis decided on athletics as part of Wolves' training schedule, he chose pole vaulting for Murray because he felt that the sensation of height and sailing through the air would improve his play with the high balls.

The idea certainly clicked. Murray, high among the goal-scoring, is one of the season's most improved players.

Key-man in Wolves' climb to lead the First Division, Murray becomes the top challenger to Tommy Taylor for the England job.

Bradford decided that Jimmy Scouler, Newcastle's Scottish international wing half, was just the man they needed as player-manager.

His call to Newcastle was disappointing. Newcastle told them that they couldn't think of parting with Scouler.

## A Vital Month

November will be a vital month for Jimmy Smith, the tenebrous little Leyton Orient right winger.

Jimmy has been in a London hospital for three weeks following a knee injury during the match at Fulham.

The specialist won't be able to decide his future for some weeks.

Manager Les Gore is hopeful. "Jimmy is a strong, big-hearted type. If it is possible to pull through, he will."

Questions the fans have been asking after seeing Ken Burnside, the 17-year-old West Bromwich starlet, do his amazing ball-juggling act during the interval of the Red Army match is: "Can he do it in a match?"

He can do it all—and a bit more—says manager Vic Buckingham.

In his first team debut at Leeds, Ken shook his manager with a fantastic overhead shot at goal in the real Continental style.

When Buckingham asked where he learned that one Ken answered that he had been trying it out on his own. That is

the secret of his phenomenal ball control—hours of conscientious practice.

## Recent Visit

England Test skipper Peter May won't forget his recent Lincolnshire visit in a hurry.

He accepted a lift from Bill Anderson, the Lincoln City manager, who promised to drop him at a local cricket club.

But the car wouldn't start. Peter May had to push it—with the 14-stone Anderson steering—300 yards to the nearest garage.

Des Thompson, Sheffield United's England "B" goalkeeper, has asked for a move, and the Yorkshire club have agreed to let him go.

Kept out of the first team by international Alan Hodgkinson, who cost around £7,000 from Burnley, he has been fighting for a reserve team place with

Ted Burgin, another "B" star. Autumn clear-out at Derby.

Harry Storer has five players on offer, including two centre halves, Ray Young and Ken Oliver.

Norwich are one of the clubs interested in Young, who looked one of the best youngsters in Derby's promotion team.

Shock for Denis Compton the other week when he read in Soviet Football, by Andrie Starostin, the former Spartak centre half, that he coached Paris Racing Club to beat a star Moscow team in 1938.

At that time Denis was a 'teenager' reaching for stardom at Highbury. "I didn't know I had a double," he said.

Explanation from Soviet News, who have published the book: "It may have been a mistake in translation."

—(London Express Service).

## STANLEY MATTHEWS Says

## I DON'T LIKE THIS FARCE WITH SOCCER SUBSTITUTES

I certainly started something when I called for a ban on charging goalkeepers! Letters, for and against, have poured in.

I still stand by my views. I don't want to make Dresden china goalkeepers, but I do want them to have an equal chance with the rest of the players.

Now I'm asking for more trouble—on this question of substitutes.

It was highlighted again the other week when the Red Army

team slipped in a couple of substitutes against West Bromwich Albion.

I am against substitutes in principle. Have them in friendly games or internationals against Continentals if you must; but, for goodness' sake, don't have them in the League.

We have to take the run of the ball, those lucky goals and disputed referees' decisions, as part of football. Why not injuries?

Remember this: the luck of the game is the game. We don't want it otherwise.

You know as well as I do that the substitutes rule could be abused. I have seen it abused on the Continent and elsewhere.

What we were hammering the Portuguese at Estoril in 1947 reserves sitting behind the home goal shouted: "Call yourself a goalkeeper!" at poor Azavedo.

## He Walked Off

Whereupon the goaded goalkeeper flung off his jersey and walked off. On came a substitute.

In the same game Tom Finney so bewildered the Portuguese right back—their captain, mark you—that officials called him off and sent on a reserve.

We also had the ridiculous situation at Wembley of a Continental team changing their goalkeeper while the ball was in play. The referee ordered the substitute off the field.

No sign of injuries in any of these cases.

The Europeans are making a force of the game with substitutes. Why should we? I don't want to see players pulled out of a game just because they are not in top form.

Have you ever considered what might happen. Injured players are sometimes given a last-minute test to see if they are fit for a match.

With substitutes allowed, these players could start the game—but know that if they broke down the team would not suffer. Other players could replace them.

I know that matches, even Cup Finals, have been lost because a team has a player missing. But that's just the luck of the game.

Don't forget, sometimes 10 men beat eleven.

I know too well how difficult it is to play against 10 men. They just pack their goal and hope for the best. You can't break through their defence.

## Rearguard Fight

I have memories of Blackpool fighting a rearguard action against Wolves in the Cup with nine men—and still we won.

West Bromwich lost a man against us in the Cup, but they forced a draw and then beat us in the replay.

There have been some wonderful, crowd-stirring fights by depleted teams. This is the life blood of football. It is this thrilling uncertainty that has attracted the millions to watch it. I think we should lose it by bringing in substitutes.

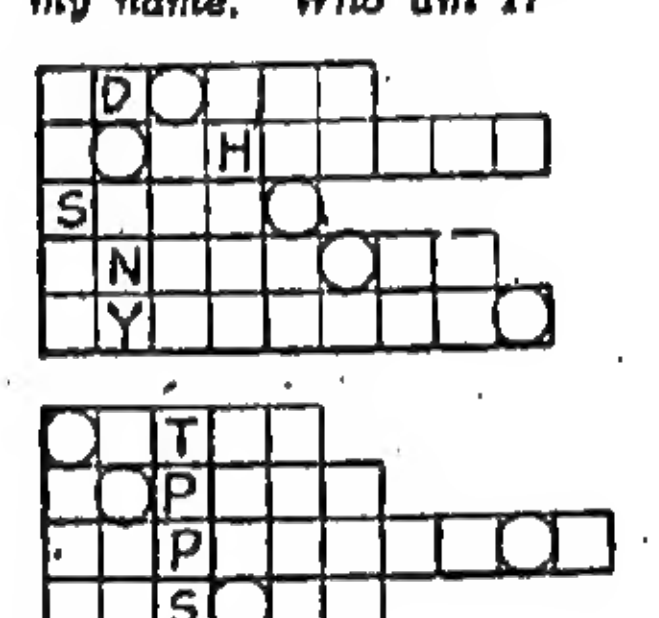
—(London Express Service).



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- 1 Alter
- 2 The works
- 3 May be let off
- 4 Mechanic
- 5 Cans for instance
- 6 H.2.O
- 7 It's not solid
- 8 More than boils
- 9 Moves in a cylinder



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## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



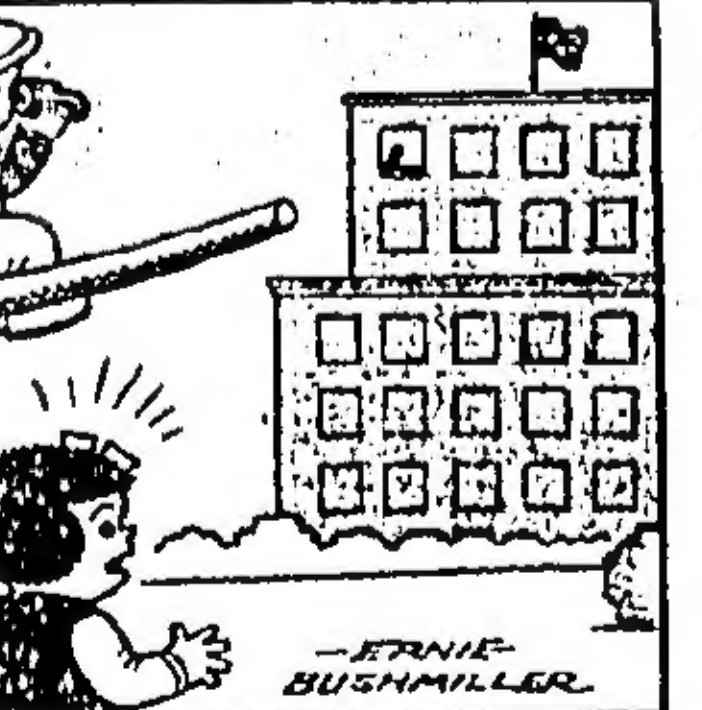
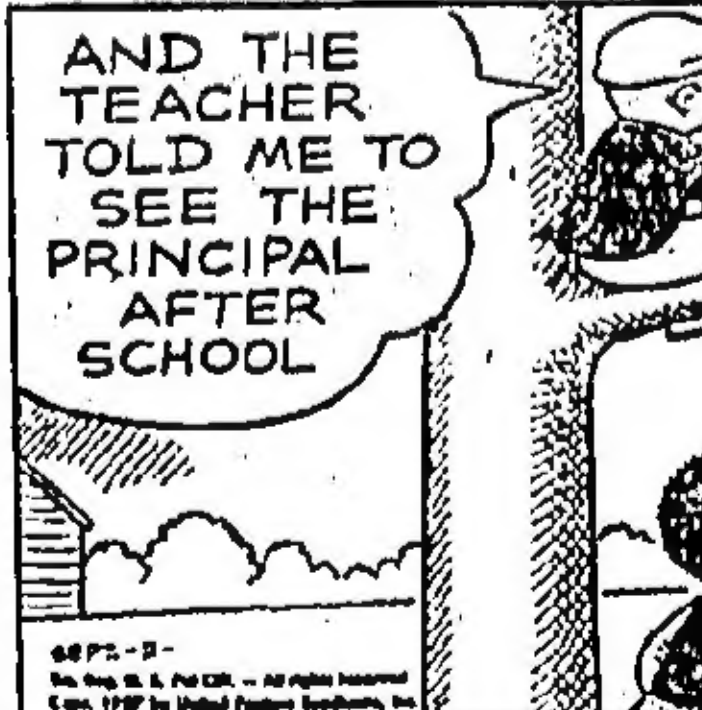
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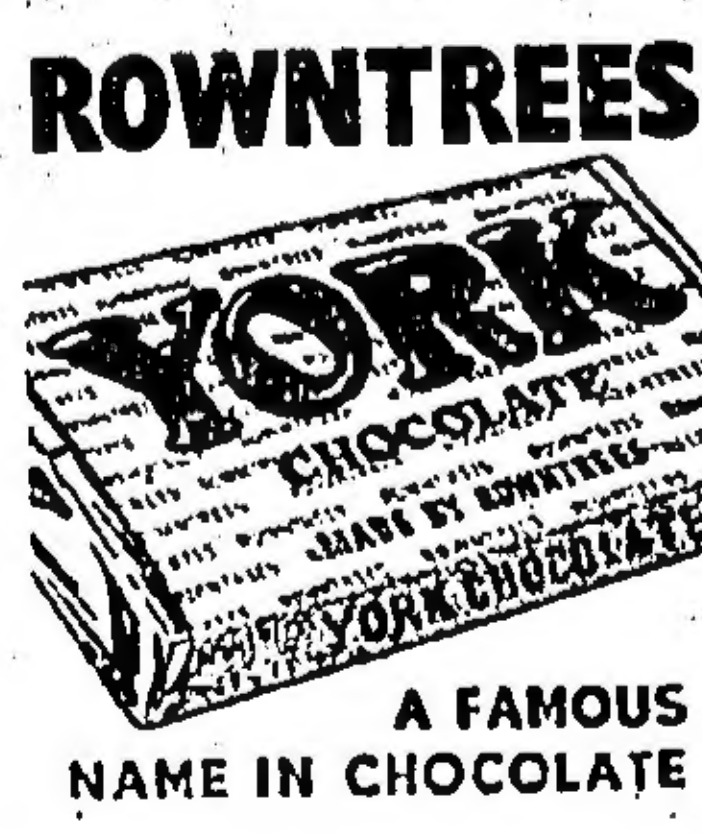
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## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

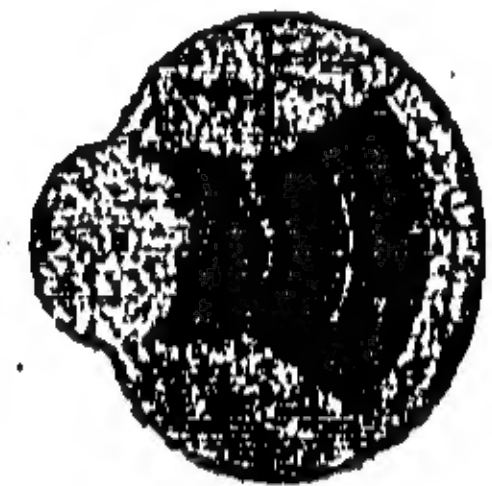


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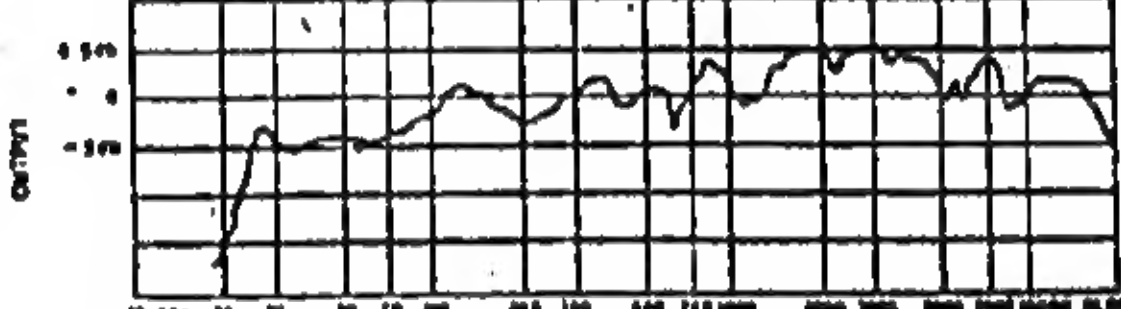
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## H. KING WOOD IN OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER REPORTS.

# Efficiency Report On NSW Transport Brings Bitter Protests

The long-awaited report by Ebasco efficiency experts on how to stop the financial losses of NSW Government transport undertakings has now been tabled in Parliament, digested and, somewhat naturally, bitterly opposed by various transport unions.

The report of 250,000 words, profusely illustrated by pictures, charts and graphs, was compiled by six American experts who investigated the State Government's road and rail transport systems.

Their investigations took nearly two years and are said to have cost the Government well over £100,000.

Summing it all up, Ebasco says that the State Government could save £11 million a year on its transport undertakings but to do so the railways would have to spend £67,750,000 in five years.

Main points made by the report are the replacing of steam by diesel power and electrification; changing to a larger type goods wagon; automation of marshalling yards and mechanisation of office work.

It says too, that the NSW Transport Department (which runs trams and buses) could cut its payroll by 4,000 people, running one-man buses only, and it endorses the present policy of scrapping trams in favour of buses.

As the Minister for Transport, Mr. Ewing, said many of these recommendations are in the course of being implemented, but he does not say whether it is proposed to spend the £67 million on the Transport Department in the next five years. A pretty accurate guess would be "No".

It was to be expected that transport unions would immediately condemn the report and this expectation was more than fulfilled. State Secretary of the Australian Railways Union, Dr. Lloyd Ross, told a mass meeting at Sydney Town Hall as soon as possible to seek the following assurance from the State Government:—

- ★ No railway workers would lose their jobs as a result of the report;
- ★ The Government to indicate clearly what it proposes to do about its implementation;
- ★ That the Government should discuss with the union "human problems" before bringing about any mechanical changes; and
- ★ Any employee who lost his classification because of the report to be paid a wage not less than he is receiving now.

Sydney, (By Airmail). The long-awaited report by Ebasco efficiency experts on how to stop the financial losses of NSW Government transport undertakings has now been tabled in Parliament, digested and, somewhat naturally, bitterly opposed by various transport unions.

All of which, of course, if carried out would nullify any benefits which the report may bring. But leaving all this aside it is unlikely that all Ebasco recommendations will be accepted and before any railwaymen lose their jobs some more public millions will be lost and more exports will be called in to make another report.

When Australian Jockey, Noel McGraw, sent "Straight Draw" past the Melbourne Cup winning post last Tuesday, he did more than just ride another big race winner—he won his way into a "Hall of Fame" which has been dominated by big men.

## HALL OF FAME

Noel McGraw went to school at Christian Brothers College, Toowoomba. It is the custom of old pupils of the college who win top sporting honours to present photographs of themselves to be hung in the long corridor of the school's main building. All the photographs there so far are of Rugby League stars, including one Kangaroo Captain, Tony Gorman.

Now McGraw's success in the Melbourne Cup qualifies him for a place. McGraw had won every big race in Australia with the exception of the Melbourne Cup and as he has been riding for nearly 25 years it seemed likely that his chances were becoming less.

Strangely enough, it is possible that he could have had this honour 22 years ago. He was then an apprentice in Brisbane and was offered the mount on the 1935 Melbourne Cup winner Marabout, but could not accept it because he had already promised to ride in Brisbane races that day.

## PREPAREDNESS?

The Australian Government is spending well over £100 million on defence. Our trigger-quick preparedness was demonstrated by the Queensland President of the Returned Soldiers' League, Sir Raymond Hutch, recently.

He told the gathering at Diggers that Australia's coast watch was recently alerted when an unidentified submarine was sighted off Cape York. The sequence of this first working drama went like this: An observer reported the sighting to the Harbour and Marine Department at Thursday Island; the Department referred it to Thursday Island police; Thursday Island police referred it to Brisbane police; Brisbane Police referred it to the

Customs Department; the Customs Department informed the Navy; The Navy had no ship available and reported the matter to the RAAF.

Two days later the RAAF sent a plane over the area and no one was greatly surprised when it reported no sign of a submarine.

## JAPANESE SCARE

The Japanese commerce scare is still going the rounds of Sydney and each day more and more industries say they will go broke.

One day this week a sample shipment of Japanese sole fillets reached Sydney and retailed at between 4/6 and 5/- a lb.—5d to 1/- cheaper than local sole.

Importers said that there were only about 25 to 30 tons in the shipment but if it moved quickly by they would import bigger lots in future.

A Japanese cigarette lighter which plays "Waltzing Matilda" as it lights a cigarette has reached Australia and it is reported that ample stocks will be available before Christmas to retail at 6/-.

A meeting of Sydney businessmen who examined the sample this week was most impressed by the workmanship.

The lighter has a tiny spring motor, wound by a watch main and can play continuously for several minutes with each winding.

The Japanese makers say they are prepared to send lighters to this country which will play any Australian folk song.

## COTTON BLOUSES

The Secretary of the Australian Textile Union, Mr. J. Kenyon, said this week that Japanese cotton blouses would be imported into Australia at 3/2 each.

They were comparable with Australian-made blouses which sell at 2/2 1/2.

Mr. Kenyon said he had seen an indent order for the blouses at 3/2.

He said samples were also circulating in Australia of Japanese blouses ranging from 2/10 to 3/1 each.

They were available for Christmas trade and could be obtained in lots as small as two dozen.

He said that the Japanese competition would kill the Australian clothing industry.

As an Australian wharf this week was a consignment of 500 Japanese sewing machines which are to sell at less than 25 each.

They looked very similar to a well known English make but the name of the Japanese model is "SINKER".

## ANTHONY FULLER'S COLUMN "APACHE WARRIOR"

"APACHE Warrior," afternoon is the saga of Kataran, the last of the Apache warriors, which opens at the Roxy and Broadway this

His white friends offered him the future and the gun he needed to fight for it.

His Red Chief offered him a woman and the knife he needed to claim her.

Keith Larsen as Kataran and Jim Davis as his white friend are scouts for the United States Army. Together they form a formidable team.

But when the young warrior sends his brother to seek the hand of Liwana, played by Eugenia Paul, her father spurns him as a white man's pawn. His brother is killed by a jealous suitor and Larsen, by Apache law, must avenge him. But if he follows the ancient law of his forefathers, he will become a renegade, like his famous predecessor, Geronimo and Cochise.

The decision the young warrior makes in the dramatic turning point of the film which details the dignity and heroism of the fallen Apache Nation and the steadfast purpose of a growing country, is the theme of the film.

The film is made in Regal scope and is released by Twentieth Century-Fox.



Keith Larsen, who plays the title role in "Apache Warrior" which opens at the Roxy and Broadway this afternoon.

## NOW WE MAKE IMITATION JEWELLERY

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A POST-WAR light industry that is gaining strength in both the local and overseas markets is the manufacture of imitation jewellery.

First introduced in quantity into Hongkong from West Germany a few years ago, the finished goods are popular with the ladies in the middle and lower rungs of the social ladder. Then some Hongkong enterprising craftsmen realised the market potentiality of these articles and established a number of "home factories" to produce the goods. A little

more than 18 months ago, a small-scale factory was founded by a group of businessmen and it started to produce the imitation jewellery in quantities.

These locally finished goods are now channelled back to West Germany, though larger consignments are going to the United States, the United Kingdom and Commonwealth countries and places in the East.

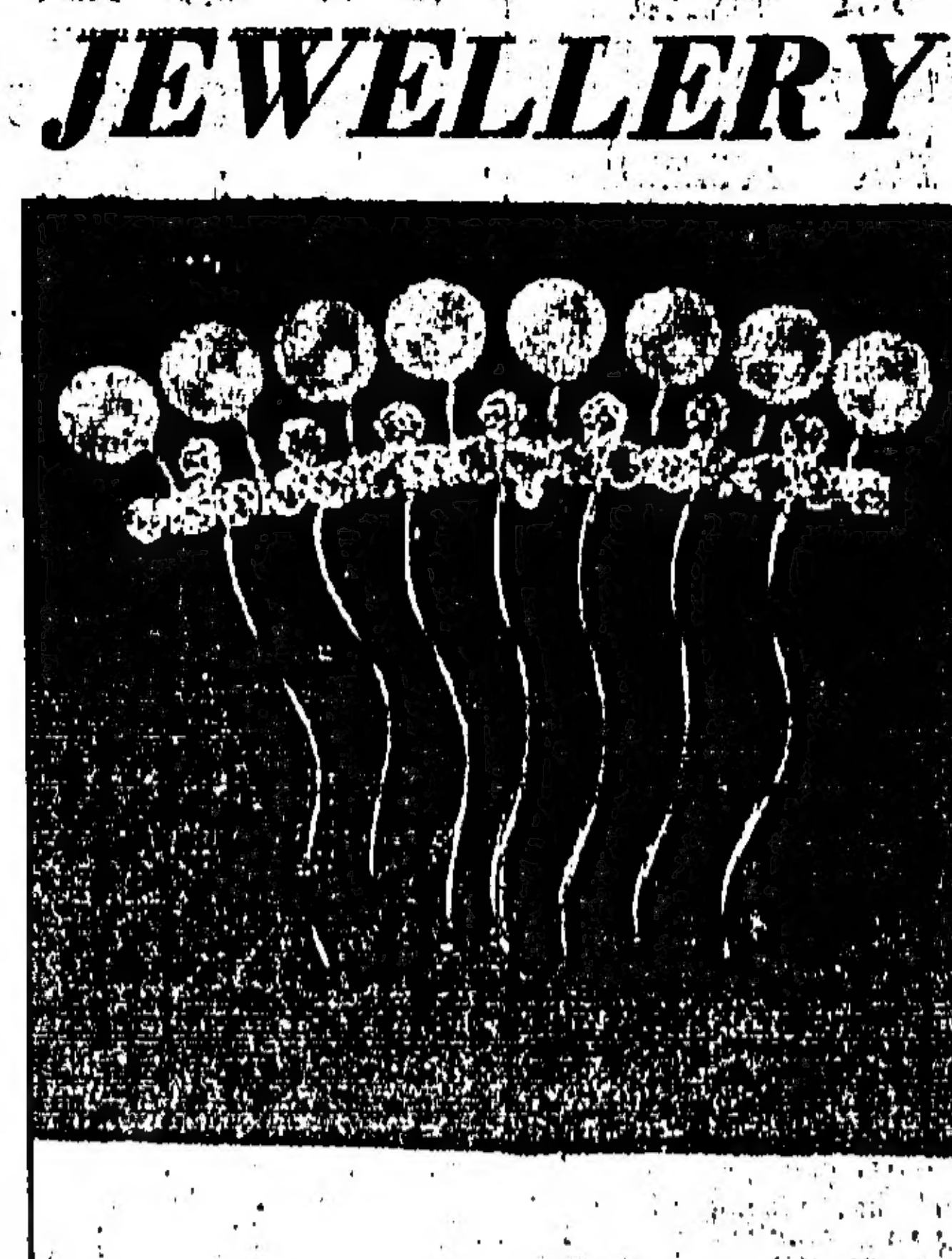
At present, the workmanship and finishing in the new industry may not be as refined as the imported articles, but the prices are very favourable. They are as low as half that of the imported goods.

The most recently established factory in the business claims to be the largest concern in the trade. The factory, which is housed in North Point district, employs about 100 workers who operate the pressing and cutting machines, and other tools in the plating process.

The raw materials for the articles are aluminium and copper sheetings which are chiefly obtained from the United Kingdom, and cheap coloured cut glass pieces and "pearls" which are imported from Austria, Czechoslovakia and West Germany. The management of this factory is finding it difficult to deliver the goods because of the many orders.

The factory is turning out 1,000 dozen necklaces, 20-30,000 dozen finger-rings a month apart from the making of earrings, brooches and tie-pins. There are more than 200 designs in carrying alone for the customer to choose from, 100 types of finger-rings and about as many kinds of necklaces and brooches.

And it is not a simple matter to turn out the imitation articles. A ring of simple



This hair-comb, which helps to keep milady's hair tidy, is studded with "pearls and diamonds" and is gold plated. Although the expensive look, it costs a Hongkong factory just a couple of dollars to produce.

design has three component parts and therefore bits of metal have to go through different machines several times before they are assembled into a ring and then set with the "precious stones" to please the fancy of milady.

## HK Television Looks To The Future

I CALLED in to see Mr. I. W. A. Whiting, head of our local TV on Saturday morning. There were several reasons for so doing, for Mr. Whiting left for Europe at about the same time as I started up the Telecrt column.

About the local set-up of TV. In the main, Mr. Whiting considers that seeing TV has been on the go only since last May, the progress it has made is quite good.

The feature programmes are quite as good as any over both programmes in England. Only in the sense that in the UK they can draw on unlimited live talent are their programmes superior.

## Do Not Rate

That is the point I have made time and again. There is nothing we can do about it. Hongkong is full of self-appointed geniuses, it is only when we come down to performance that we find they do not rate as high in performance as they do in build-up.

We got to discussing the programmes of the BBC Television Service and Independent Television Service, the formidable rival of the BBC. Mr. Whiting told me he left England in 1954, and upon his return in June of this year, he found an immense improvement in the BBC programmes. I asked if the competition offered by the ITV might not have something to do with that.

Mr. Whiting thought it highly probable. My next question concerned the article I wrote last week about ITV pushing out the BBC.

Mr. Whiting said that there were correct, and that was all there was to it. I asked how far we could rely upon such figures. (My chief points in last week's article

were: 1. That no BBC feature had appeared in the top ten items of the popularity poll. 2. That for some programmes, the BBC were getting only three out of every ten viewers.)

Whiting explained that the authorities who collect these vital statistics leave nothing to that chancey method of canvassing people's opinion. What happens is a certain cross-section of the viewers have

problems by asking Mr. Vickers to review the existing service from two aspects.

★ To comment upon progress made from a technical point of view since Mr. Vickers was last here, just before television opened up.

★ To seek his advice upon the growth of television now and in the future.

I suggested that as far as the technical service television offered, it seemed to me pretty good.

Mr. Whiting was emphatic on that point. He considers our local television service, in the sense of offering service, is better than any he has seen anywhere.

## John Luff Interviews W.A. Whiting

Mr. Whiting finished by telling me that he has arranged for the visit of the Chairman of the East Division of the Rediffusion Group, Mr. B. H. Lyon, and Mr. Jack Vickers, Senior Research Engineer.

## Progressive

Naturally, I wondered if any local difficulties had prompted this invitation. I am given to understand that no difficulty has arisen, but that the rapid growth of Television necessitates a progressive plan.

As I understand it, the particular density of population in Hongkong can place a strain on all our utility services. Television is anticipating any such

## Gimo's Idea To Re-Occupy Mainland - "A Fanciful" Plan

London, Nov. 18. Commenting editorially today on the publication of Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek's new book, "A Summing-Up at 70: Soviet Russia in China," now published in London, the "Manchester Guardian" said that Chiang's call to re-occupy the mainland was a "fanciful project" about which there was "no reason to be too jolly."

The paper wrote: "The danger is not just that one day morning Chiang may set sail across the Formosa Strait, or engineer some other crisis or give Mao Tse-tung an excuse for engineering one."

"We have lived through that already, and there is evidence that the United States has learned from its experience, but the Government in the United States does not consist of the Administration alone, and Congress is far more susceptible to Chiang's hypnotism."

## NEUTRALISM

"Too many Congressmen, for instance, are likely to be beguiled when told that 'neutrality is as dangerous as Communism itself,' that India and Ceylon are 'virtually Soviet satellites,' and that American economic aid to neutral countries is 'tantamount' to helping the spread of Communist influence and the anti-American movement in these countries."

"This will not help India to get a loan; but if she does not, another battle against Communism will have been lost. It is of fundamental importance to the world that the United States comes to terms with 'neutrality' for it is a rising tide of Asian aspirations, if they are not to be represented by Mao Tse-tung, are far more likely to be embodied in men like Mr. Nehru and U Nu than in Generalissimo Chiang. His new book is further proof of that."—France-Press.

## REDIFFUSION

3.30 p.m. Musical Matinee: 3.30. Part 1 in Song—Four Lads and Tarsiers; 4. Teatime Rendezvous: 4.30. Vocally Yours—Tennessee Ernie Ford and the De John Sisters; 5. Sidney Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30. Progressive Jazz: 5. Sidney and His Orchestra; 6.25. Burlesque Matinee: 6.30. Featuring: 6.40. Health and the Orchestra with Lita Ross and Dickie Valentine; 6.45. Story of Jane Armitage; 7. News: 7.00. Weather Report; 7.15. Announcements and Interlude; 7.15. Evening Serenade: 7.45. Glen Miller and His Orchestra; 8. Personality Parade—Gene Autry; 8.15. Strange Tale of Easternman—Episode 41: 8.30. On the Other Side—The Reverse side of 11th Parade—Presented by Nick Kendall; 9. Squad Room: 9.30. Yours Sincerely—Vera Lynn Sings; 10. Music Hall Varieties: 10.30. The Musical Minute; 11. 11.30. Prelude to Midnight—Popular Concert Melodies; 12. Midnight: 12.00. Give the Queen, Close Down.

## TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.10. Children's Film Festival; 5.15. News; 5.20. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 5.25. News; 5.30. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 5.35. News; 5.40. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 5.45. News; 5.50. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 5.55. News; 6.00. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 6.05. News; 6.10. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 6.15. News; 6.20. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 6.25. News; 6.30. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 6.35. News; 6.40. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 6.45. News; 6.50. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 6.55. News; 7.00. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 7.05. News; 7.10. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 7.15. News; 7.20. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 7.25. News; 7.30. The World of the Week—Kam-tung and Joe Clark; 7.35. News; 7.40. 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## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## CRITICISM OF BRITAIN'S POLICY

## Anti-Inflationary Measures Based On Fallacy?

London, Nov. 18.

Now that the dust has settled after the bank rate bombshell, two distinct lines of criticism of the Government's anti-inflationary policy are beginning to emerge. The first holds that the Government's measures will lead to an even worse situation than the one they are designed to cure; the second, which is not necessarily an extension of the first, contends that the measures are based on a fallacy.

The first criticism was amplified this week by the Trade Union Congress economic committee in its first reaction to the new measures. It argued that by focussing attention on wage demands, the Government was diverting attention from the fact that it had turned its back on a policy of economic expansion.

"Deflation is bound to impede industrial development," the statement went on. "Production, which has been rising after two years of stagnation, will be held back again. Investment on which the growth of the economy, the productivity of our industries and the living standards of the British people depend will fall; confidence in economic expansion and, therefore, the adoption of measures to promote industrial efficiency will be shaken."

The conflict here is not one of aims, but of methods. The Socialist and Trade Union argument is that restrictions on credit should discriminate between those essential investments which are considered essential from a national economic viewpoint and those which are not.

## Thriving Exports

This would leave any thriving export industry free to raise money reasonably easily and cheaply to finance an expansion of its activity while making credit prohibitively dear for those who want to use it for "irrelevant" purposes like the Socialist view, petrol filling stations.

The Government rejects this argument on grounds that by this method, available finance is channelled into the most profitable investments by the free play of market forces. By reducing the total amount of money available, you effectively make investments of the petrol filling station type relatively less profitable and, therefore, less attractive to those with money to invest.

In any case, they would point out, monetary policy is meant to be flexible. Money can be made scarcer and dearer when there is too much of it about, but it can just as easily be made more plentiful and cheaper when there is too little of it about.

Let us leave the argument there to pursue the second main line of criticism of Government policy, which comes chiefly from certain "academic" economists and City of London businessmen.

## Quarrel

They quarrel with the central argument in the Government's policy that "there can be no remedy for inflation and the steadily rising prices which go with it, which does not include and, indeed, is not founded upon a control of the money supply."

If this were so, why, they ask, is it that prices have risen in recent years despite the success of official measures to keep the total money supply stable? In the past three years, this supply (bank deposits plus note circulation) has changed hardly at all, but prices have risen 11 per cent.

The reason for this, the argument runs, is that restrictions on the total supply of money are nullified by the consequent expansion of the "velocity of circulation." Reduced to everyday terms, this simply means that the same amount of money is being used more often.

And it debunks the purpose of controlling the overall volume of money if a Pound note finances three transactions for every two it did before.

The Government cannot remedy this situation by the simple expedient of printing more notes. The Chancellor, Mr. Chamberlain, said:

recently, would be like trying to cure a fever by holding down the mercury in the thermometer.

Parliament has formal control over the amount of notes in circulation, but it is the demand for money by the public which effectively controls it. Banks must have sufficient notes to meet their customers' demands. Just as the Bank of England must have them to meet the banks' demands. Otherwise the banking system would soon break down.

So the argument continues, control over bank advances (and, therefore, over the deposits they create) is meaningless. It is pointed out in support of this argument that whereas bank deposits have remained about the same since monetary policy was re-introduced in 1931, the note circulation has gone on increasing by about £160 million a year. And the turnover on bank accounts has gone up by nearly 70 per cent.

After a detailed examination of the position, this month's Midland Bank review concluded that "the volume of bank money available may have been favourable to the working-out of inflationary pressure in the early post-war years, and that any contrary influence that might have been exerted by checking its growth, has been substantially offset by increases in the velocity of circulation."

## Fallacy

This may have been so in the past, but it does not necessarily mean that the Government's present policy is based on a fallacy. The reply to the "velocity" argument, stated in its crudest terms, is that there is a limit to the rate at which money can change hands, but not to the pressure that can be exerted to keep it in short supply.

This, of course, is not the final word. The argument will continue and grow, and will probably not stop even when the Redcliffe Committee on the working of the monetary and credit system publishes its views.

The only thing that will convince many people that the present monetary policy can actually influence the level of economic activity (as opposed to following or bludgeoning it) is proof. So far, the record does not show that it can achieve a steady economic expansion by light touches on the controls.

So the defenders and critics of flexible monetary policy will both be watching with interest to see whether the one-half per cent reduction in the American equivalent of bank rate has come in time to avert the recession now threatening the United States.—Express Service.

## London Metal Prices

London, Nov. 18.  
Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

	Barrel	Antony
Copper, spot	100 0/0	100 0/0
Lead, spot	100 0/0	100 0/0
Zinc, spot	100 0/0	100 0/0
Aluminium, spot	100 0/0	100 0/0
Steel, spot	100 0/0	100 0/0

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

## Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$367,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank	900	870	10 0/0
HSBC	100	90	10 0/0
Chartered	100	90	10 0/0
Commercial Union	100	90	10 0/0
Indemnity	100	90	10 0/0
Union	100	90	10 0/0
Wholesale	600	570	500 0/0

DOCKERS, ETC.	118	118	700 0/0
Dock	100	90	10 0/0
Land	100	90	10 0/0
Hotel	100	90	10 0/0
Land	100	90	10 0/0
Realty	100	90	10 0/0
RUBBER	100	90	10 0/0
Amalg	100	90	10 0/0
Utilities	100	90	10 0/0
Trust	100	90	10 0/0
Star Ferry	100	90	10 0/0
C. (O)	100	90	10 0/0

C. Light	1700	1700	200 0/0
Electric	2710	2740	2000 0/0
Macao E.	1000	1000	200 0/0
Telephone	2000	2000	200 0/0
INDUSTRIAL	2000	2000	200 0/0
Stores, ETC.	2000	2000	200 0/0
Water	1000	1000	200 0/0
Investments	2000	2000	200 0/0
Various	2000	2000	200 0/0

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Nov. 18.  
The stock market closed irregularly higher today in the biggest trading session in three months.

Industrials led most sectors into higher ground. Rolls Royce gained more than two shillings while other favourites advanced by as much as a shilling.

Oils were the chief exception to the generally upward trend. Royal Dutch declined more than seven shillings while others closed from one to two shillings lower.

Gold shares also retreated. Gilt-edged securities improved fractionally.

Foreign lists were mostly unchanged in a quiet session. Dollar stocks were higher following the slight recovery last Friday.—United Press.

## New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 18.  
Closing rates were:

Pounds sterling (official)	82.5-83.5
Canada	1.04-1.05
England (official)	82.5-83.5
France (official)	200-205
Germany (official)	1.2-1.3
Italy (official)	1.2-1.3
Japan (official)	1.2-1.3
Spain (official)	1.2-1.3
Sweden (official)	1.2-1.3
Switzerland (official)	1.2-1.3
United States (official)	1.2-1.3

## London Foreign Exchange

London, Nov. 18.  
Foreign exchange rates closed as follows:

New York	82.5-83.5
Paris	200-205
Brussels	1.2-1.3
Amsterdam	1.2-1.3
Frankfurt	1.2-1.3
Munich	1.2-1.3
Berlin	1.2-1.3
Vienna	1.2-1.3
Zurich	1.2-1.3
Copenhagen	1.2-1.3
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